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on the Holiday Garb, and ere many more days roll round will be in the hight of the Holiday Season. NEW THINGS HAVE ARRIVED, and many more will be opened during the week to come. In placing the prices upon these goods, we have simply aimed to mark a fair and uniform profit upon each article and we believe you will upon each article, and we believe you will find the values and novelties presented here far better than ever before. An examination can but prove of interest.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

THE PRESIDENT AUVISED TO STAY IN WASHINGTON.

Georgia Prohibitionists-Faith Curists-The Chinese Question-Foreign Affairs.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DOMESTIC.

Cabinet Meeting-The President's Mes sage-Hendricks' Funeral.

Washington, November 27th.—The regular meeting of the Cabinet was held to day. All the members were present. The President's message, as far as completed, was read and unanimously approved. It is said to be an unusually strong paper, containing many new and valuable suggestions. The question of attending the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks was considered, and two or three members of the Cab-inet said it would be almost impossible for them to leave the city just now, without neglecting many matters which it is important should be settled before the meet ing of Congress. The President expressed his determination to attend the funeral. His message was almost ready, and could be easily finished on his return from Indianapolis. The Postmaster-General and the Secretaries of War and Navy said their reports were ready, and thought they would be able to secondary. would be able to accompany the President.
The Secretary of State also thought he could arrange to go with the party. The other members, however, said the affairs of their departments would prevent their leaving the city. It was finally decided to leave the matter to each member, with the general products that all who to leave the matter to each memoer, with the general understanding that all who consistently could go would do so. The party will probably leave here on Monday morning. The details of the trip have been placed in the hands of Colonel La-mont and have not yet heen completed. mont, and have not yet been completed. The President Should Not Leave Wash-

ington. INDIANAPOLIS, November 27th.-In connection with the announced intention of the President to attend Hendricks' obsequies on Tuesday next, the Journal of to-morrow will say: "While the citizens of Indianapolis and the State of Indiana would be both proud and pleased to meet the President of the United States, for whom a plurality of them cast their votes a year ago, with such honor and respect as the proprieties of the sad event of the funeral of the late Vice-President would permit, and while the friends and neighbors of Thos. bors of Thos. A. Hendricks fully appre-ciate the honor that would be done his memory by the presence of the Chief Magistrate here on Tuesday next, the Journal feels constrained to say that it believes Cleveland should not leave the White House at this juncture to make the journey. The dangers incident to a necessarily rapid movement of a special railway train should not be hazarded by the President, whose life and active services are now peculiarly valuable to the whole people. There are too many risks attending the trip. As was remarked when ly taken away, it is the unexpected that h pened; and against the unexpected we trust and believe, the improbable Mr. Cleveland's imperative duty to take all proper precaution. The country has gone through, successfully, many perils during the last quarter of a century, but the line has on more than one occasion been drawn to its highest tension. There should not be a possibility of another strain, if human precaution can prevent it.

Every honorable citizen of the country, regardless of party faith, will pray for the life and health of the President, who stands alone now as the embodiment of constitutional power and embodiment of constitutional power and embodiment. tional power and authority, and from the moment he should leave the Capital until he reached it again in safety, the country would be in a patriotic unrest and uneasiness. The Journal feels free to make this statement as a Republican newspaper, and as one against whom the charge cannot be made that it would do or say anything against the largest possible measure of honor to the distinguished dead. But Mr. Cleveland is not his own; he is not his party; he cannot follow merely the dictates of his personal or political friendship. He is the nation's head; the only life between the Government and an interreg-num. In view of this, we would not have

all the Secretaries come who can be spared from their official duties, but the President should not leave Washington." "ARRANT NONSENSE." (Democrat) will say to-morrow: "Let Mr. Cleveland go to Indianapolis by all means.

him take risks incidental to the rapid transit which would mark his journey from

the National Capital to Indianapolis. Let

Washington, November 27th.-The Post What arrant nonsense to intimate even that the American President is safer in Washington than in any other city of the

The Presidency of the Senate. Washington, November 27th.—A caucus of Republican Senators will be held Friday and Saturday of next week, at which a President pro tempore of that body will be

them, and it is evident the sentiment in favor of driving them out is confined to the lawless class and mostly very objectionable foreigners.

Honors to a Jewish Rabbi nominated. The three candidates will be Sherman, Edmunds and Logan. While neither of these gentlemen will discuss the subject, and will take no personal part in the contest, it is not believed than any one of them would decline the honor of the omination. Senator Logan's friends say that as he was the choice of the Republican party for the office of Vice-President, it is fitting that he should be elected by the representatives of that party in the Senate to the office of President pro tempore. His opponents say that his defeat by the people for Vice-President should preclude the idea of electing him to an office in the succession of a Democratic President. Senator THE CHOICEST IN THE WAY OF STAPLE and Faney GROCERIES, with prices as low as the market will allow.

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SALOMON & HAYFORD. disapproval of his former sevices as presiding officer. The enemies of the Vermont enator say that he rendered the Republican ticket in 1884 little or no service, and that he is not entitled to any especial honor at the hands of his associates. They add, furthermore, that having once been chosen President pro tempore of the Senate, he should be willing now to step aside for a new man. Sherman's supporters demand the place for him, on the ground of his long term of service in Congress and his develop to the Popul devotion to the Republican party. Sher-man served in the House of Representatives six years before the war, and he has been a member of the Senate since 1861, with the exception of four years when he was Secretary of the Treasury under President Hayes. In the last Congress, Sherman felt himself aggrieved, because, in the formation of the committees, he was not restored to his old place as Chairman of the Finance Committee, a position filled by Senator Morrill, of Vermont. It is urged that the wrong done him then should now be righted by making him President of the Senate. It is possible that any one of the three gentlemen named may refuse to be a candidate, in the event that a stubborn contest seems probable. Sherman, Logan and Edmunds are each considered as available candidates for the Presidency in 1888, and the first-named may decide that it will be to his political advantage to remain in the arena of debate upon the floor of the

> The Widow of the Dead Statesman Indianapolis, November 27th .- For the first time since her husband's death, Mrs. Hendricks came down stairs to dinner this

Senate.

before dark, Bishop Knickerbocker, of the Episcopal Church, called, and with Mrs. Hendricks went into the darkened chamber, where the body of her husband was vaguely discernible, and prayed fervently and earnestly. To her friends she gave a loving account of her husband's last hours, what he was deign and what he said about the dissecting table.

This induced the opening of the lid, when it was discovered that the cofflin was full of sand. Harvey died in the hospital, and the doctors had evidently used his body for the dissecting table.

Feeling of Regret at Hendricks' Death.

New York, November 27th.—The feelwhat he was doing and what he said about ordinary affairs, there not being any appre hension on the part of either of a sudden ordinary affairs, there not being any apprehension on the part of either of a sudden fatal termination of his illness. When lying on the bed, only a few hours before his death, he read several papers, and a few chapters in the book, "Lazarus of London," in which he appeared to be much interested, and discussed with her the book and the dispatches in the papers. He wanted to be at work, answering the letters of personal friends, but she urged that he should remain quiet, in accordance with the physician's instructions. She talked calmly of these things, but when she attempted to tell how, after leaving him cheerful and almost free from pain for a minute, she returned to find him cold in death, she broke down completely, and wept almost hysterically. But after a time she grew calm again, and expressed her appreciation of the kindness of her friends and neighbors, and citizens generally, who had relieved her of so much care and anxiety in matters apportingly and the conservatives of the suddent statement as time passes. The Garfield Club, of Brooklyn, to-day passed resolutions of one of the delutions of negret, and "joined with the whole country in mourning the loss of one of the elections so far are 117 Liberals, 112 Tories and 10 Nationalists, and show a gain of 6 for the Liberals and 30 of the Tories.

London, November 27th.—The results of the elections so far are 117 Liberals, 112 Country Democracy to-day adopted appropriate resolutions, and Tammany and Irving Hall took similar action this evening.

Races at Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, November 28th—A. M.—The Times says of the Brighton Beach races set sanguine and the Conservatives confident."

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The California Congressional Delegation. Washington, November 27th.—Representative Markham is the only member of the California Congressional delegation in the city. Information received here indicates that all the members of the House, with possibly the exception of Henley, will be here the latter part of next week. Senator Stanford will not arrive until after the holidays. Some doubts are expressed as to the ability of Senator Willer. the ability of Senator Miller to make the long and exhausting journey to Washing-ton until spring, although the latest re-ports of his health indicate considerable

Blaine Refuses to Talk.

NEW YORK, November 27th.-The World NEW YORK, November 27th.—The World says: Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the death of the Vice-President a special staff correspondent of the World was dispatched to interview James G. Blaine in Augusta as to his estimate of the deceased statesman's life-work and his views touching the succession. The compliment paid to the Maine statesman was prohibition, virtually by the vote of its pliment paid to the Maine statesman was not appreciated. He absolutely declined to be seen. The inference is, that to all intents and purposes, Blaine regards him:

This puts the chief city of Georgia under prohibition, virtually by the vote of its rural surroundings. The legality of the election is to be contested.

Vilas' Slow Mails.

Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, November 27th. - The

A Hendricks memorial meeting will be held in one of the largest halls in this city some time next week. The Columbia Democratic Club will send a delegation to Indianapolis to attend the funeral.

Europe, as did also your previous one, and one, too, from California, our next neighbor. It is very trying to be obliged to wait so long for our letters. To business men this is a most serious matter, causing great inconvenience, and sometimes actual loss." The Postmaster-General to-day appointed

in Oregon fourth-class Postmasters as follows: Naylox, D. J. Tree; Plevna, T. F. Miner. Applications have been received at the Interior Department from the Globe and Bell Telephone Companies, asking for an extension of time during which briefs man sion of time, during which briefs may be filed in the telephone case. An extension of two or three days will be granted

by the Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary of State has to-day re-ceived, through the Siamese Consul in New York, a ratification of the treaty recently concluded with Siam for the regulation of the traffic in liquors in the kingdom of Siam. It prescribes the conditions upon which Americans may import liquors into Siam and sell them.

General Willey left Washington last night for home, and there are but few Cali-fornians in the city. A telegram was re-ceived, here to-day from San Francisco, asking if ay Governor Lavial. asking if ex-Governor Irwin had been appointed Surveyor of the Port. A prompt answer in the negative was made. It is not believed that any appointments of importance will be made until after the funeral of Hendricks, and possibly nothing may be done with the California appointments. ments until after the arrival of Congressman Henley.

A Persistent Unbeliever in the Mon-

golian Evil. NEW YORK, November 27th .- The Times has a two-column review of the Chinese juestion by a Portland (Or.) correspondent, of which it says in a leading editorial: It seems clear the Chinese are generally dis-liked and considered objectionable resi-dents in that section of the country, yet it is admitted they fill a place which would be very difficult to fill without them, doing work which others could not be readily obtained to do. The correspondent cites instances of jobs being given to importunate white men, who, too lazy to work themselves, have sub-let them to Chinamen at their prices. While the Pacific coast people dislike them, says the Times, and regard them as a nuisance in many ways, and are not prepared to do without them, and it is evident the sentiment in

Honors to a Jewish Rabbi. New York, November 27th.—Dr. Kohler, Rabbi of the Temple Bettel in this city, preached to a crowded congregation yesterday on the Pittsburg Hebrew platform, which he called "The Jewish Declaration of Independence." Rabbi Browne also held a thanksgiving service vesterday, when ten a thanksgiving service yesterday, when ten orthodox synagogues, it is said, presented him a gold medal and an illuminated adhim a gold medal and an illuminated adhim a gold medal and an illuminated adhims a gold medal and a dress, praising his conduct in declining to ride in the Grant funeral procession, because it was the Jewish Sabbath. It appears that Browne asked permission to walk. Those in charge of the obsequies, being averse to making changes chieffed. being averse to making changes, objected. The Grant family interfered, and the abbi was sustained, and he walked from the Shows the Rabbi, with the pall-bearer's badge, marching, in high relief, and under his feet, in raised letters, is the legend. "From the City Hall to Riverside Park;" and over the head, in enameled Hebrew, "Blessed be He who sanctified the Sab-News of Peter Donahue's Death.

NEW YORK, November 27th.—The announcement of Peter Donahue's death nouncement of Peter Donahue's death caused a sensation among the Wall-street Californians who knew deceased. As far as can be learned Donahue had no business connections in this part of the country. connections in this part of the country. Eugene Kelly said to your correspondent I'm greatly grieved to learn of Donahue's death. He was a quiet man in tastes and inclinations, and would not have liked any demonstration made over his death; so no action will probably be taken by his friends in the East. I knew Donahue to have been a man of pure business habits. He made his enormous fortune by honest, legitimate business transactions. He was always foremost in assisting worthy charities.'

A New Stock Exchange Proposed. NEW YORK, November 27th .- J. D. Procircular to-day to their brother members, stating that in view of the fact that the dealings are largely increasing and the question of providing more room is again presenting itself, they urge that a new site be purchased and a new building erected to suffice for the future needs of the Exchange If the true needs of the Exchange If the providing the succession. The Epoca says that soldiers on a furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately. It is reported that a Carlist rising is imminent in Navarre. change. If the total cost of the ground and milding should be placed at \$5,000,000, the interest at 4 per cent. would be \$200,000 per annum, and the taxes \$50,000, giving a total of \$250,000. The new building would have

This induced the opening of the lid, when it was discovered that the coffin was full of the funeral.

NEW YORK, November 27th.-The teeling of thorough regret at the taking off of Vice-President Hendricks becomes more

appreciation of the kindness of her friends and neighbors, and citizens generally, who had relieved her of so much care and anxiety in matters appertaining to the funeral. To-night the house was closed, and callers were excluded, the family of her brother, Mrs. W. Morgan and niece, remaining with her. As darkness came on the curious on the street in front of the residence dispersed, and nobody was left but the uniformed sentry.

The California Congressional Delegation.

for \$5, and Tilford \$58 for \$5. In the last race it was openly asserted that Choctaw, who by far outclassed his running mates, was not "out for the stuff," a fact that was plainly attested by the style in which he ran. But if all the talk of the curious happenings is true, the men who are responsible have killed the goose that laid the golden egg, for manager Engemann raved and charged to the extent that caused the issuance of the following official announcement:

The California Congressional Delegation.

NEW YORK, November 27th.—There will be no racing at Brighton Beach to-morrow, as announced yesterday, the management having decided to close the season to-day.

Prohibition in Georgia. NEW YORK, November 27th .- The Times, referring to the local option election in Atlanta, Ga., says: It was accompanied by more interest and greater exertion than has been known in any Southern commuhas been known in any Southern community for years. It was conducted without any reference to party lines, and there was an almost unprecedentedly large registration of voters, about 9,000, including 3,500 negroes. Not only was no obstacle placed in the way of the voting of the colored men, but it was encouraged and urged by both sides. The discussions were very

Chairman of the Senate committee has Added Senator Beck to the committee to pleasure of receiving a letter from you added Senator Beck to the committee to attend the funeral of Vice-President Hennearly two months old. It came by way of Europe, as did also your previous one, and one, too, from California, our next neigh

inconvenience, and sometimes actual loss.' An International Grain Contest.

New York, November 27th.—The closing of the Minnesota Flouring Mills is regarded by railroad men here as an indication that Europe will take no more flour from this country for some time to come, unless the prices of grain and freight are reduced. The contest lies between English dealers and American holders, and it is a question who can hold out the longest.

Faith Cure Conference. JERSEY CITY, November 27th. - The ith Curists are holding a conference and largely attended, principally by curious, incredulous people. The enthusiasts have traveled long distances to testify to the

Business Failure. NEW YORK, November 27th.—Business

failures during the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co. to-day, number for the United States 199, and for Canada

Rome, November 27th.—Business deficial Topovicial has Telesca to pose an armistice to Prince Alexander.

The Carolines Dispute.

Rome, November 27th.—The signing 15, or a total of 214, against 240 last week

New York Stock Market.

Stocks opened generally with only moderate changes from the closing quotations of Wednesday, but St. Paul and Northern Pacific preferred are strong, while Union

cific, 45\(^3\); Burlington. 124\(^3\); Northern Pacific, 45\(^3\); Burlington. 124\(^3\); Northern Pacific preferred, 63\(^1\); Northwestern, 113\(^3\); New York Central, 105\(^3\); Oregon Navigation, 110\(^1\); Transcontinental, Pacific Mail, 671; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 234; Texas Pacific 25; Union Pacific, 59%: Wells-Fargo's Express, 119; Western Union, 773.

NEW YORK, November 27th-Noon.-Stocks active and irregular after the opening, but generally weak, and declined \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\), while St. Paul sold at \(\frac{1}{2}\). After 11:30 the market was more quiet, but strong, led by Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which advanced 12, but at noon the market was firm and active at figures generally a shade below the opening.

FOREIGN.

Spanish Politics.

Paris, November 27th.—Carlists chiefs in this city have received a number of telegrams from Don Carlos. The dispatches

of Barcelona and Carthagena and the Canary Islands. Dispatches from all points, however, report a tranquil state of

Report Denied-The Queen's Policy. Madrid, November 27th.-The Govern-Madrid, November 27th.—The Government deny the reported uprising of Carlists Railroad went into effect Thursday. in the north.

Queen Christina, in an interview to-day with Premier Sagasta, expressed her desire tured the city, after being twice repulsed.

The Servian Ministers have started than of repression, and said she wished to appeal to the chivalry of the people in defense of the crown of her daughter. As

The sad procession from El Pardo to Madrid was made under a flood of glorious It is estimated that the multitude who viewed the pageant numbered at least 80,-000. The royal family have settled themselves at the palace.

The New Spanish Ministry. MADRID, November 27th.—The members

of the new Ministry are Fusionists, with the exception of Rias, Martas and Maret, who belong to the dynastic Left. General Martinez Campos to-day convened the superior officers of the army near Madrid, bost and Wm. Lummis, two prominent members of the Stock Exchange, issued a circular to-day to their brother members, stating that in view of the tact that the constitution and results of the army hear Madrid, and declared himself ready to obey any Ministry or chief that the Queen might appoint. All present swore to uphold the Constitution and maintain the success

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Indications of an Uprising in Spain. London, November 28th—A. M.—The Times' Marseilles dispatch says the Spanish revolutionists of that place have sent delegates to Madrid to take part in the expected uprising of that faction

London, November 27th.-The treachery of Michael Davitt seriously embarrasses the Irish efforts in Glasgow, and the indignation over his course runs so high that Davitt's branch of the National League at Manchester has covered his portrait with

The Balkan War.

London, November 27th .- The statement that the Bulgarians captured Pirot yester-day, after being twice repulsed, is incorrect. It appears that the entire Bulgarian army made an attack on Pirot. A long struggle ensued, during which the Servian artillery rendered excellent service and maintained such an effective fire that the Bulgarians were repulsed. The losses of the Bulgarians are reported to be very heavy. BOMBARDING WIDDIN.

BELGRADE, November 27th. - General Leshjanin, of the Servian army, telegraphs that he is bombarding Widdin, and expects AUSTRA'S ULTIMATUM.

who was instructed to visit Prince Alexan-The Bulgarians have driven the Servians | really set in, Shay's prospects are very

It is reported that Prince Alexander has fixed his camp at Pirot.

feeling, will not affect the fidelity of the erally northwesterly. ling to Austria. THE ATTACK ON WIDDIN.

RUSTCHUK, November 27th.-The Bulgarian commander at Widdin telegraphs that the Servians, under General Leshjanin, attacked that place under pretense of an armistice, but were repulsed with a heavy loss. Later a force of Bulgarians the First Born." The sessions have been positions at Arzer Palanka.

THE SERVIAN KING-ARMISTICE REFUSED. Belgrade, November 27th.-King Milan efficacy of prayer in bringing about cures. will soon take command of a force of 80,-000 men.

General Topolvitch has refused to pro-

Rome, November 27th.—The signing of the Carolines protocol by the Spanish Em-bassador and the Prussian Minister to the and 223 the week previous to the last. Except that failures are increasing in the South and on the Pacific coast, there is has given Germany, in return for which England is to recognize Spain's sover-NEW YORK, November 27th-11 A. M .- | eignty over the Carolines and Pelew Is-

The British in Burmah.

Marangoon, November 27th.—The Brit-sh expedition reached Nyeenyan on the Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas are weak.

New York, November 27th.—Central Pahe earthworks at Pagan, and the enemy bolted into the jungle. The Burmese were strongly intrenched at Nyeenyan, their line extending two miles. They opened a sharp fire on the British flotilla, and the latter replied with shells. After two hours of bombarding, the enemy fled into the jungle, leaving thirteen killed and a large number wounded. The Burmese leader hastened to Mandalay. It appears that the Burmese imported their ammuition in biscuits and sardine tins, and their rifles as consignments of machinery. The inhabitants are delighted at the arrival of the British.

Rebellious Outbreak. London, November 28th .- A. M.-Telegrams have just been received from Cal-cutta announcing the breaking out of a rebellion at Nepaul. The Premier has been murdered, and the Maharajah of the province has been taken prisoner. The British Resident is absent from Khahmander on a

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

M: Bartholdi, the French sculptor, left New York for home Wednesday. Rufus Hatch is again trying to secure control of the Yellowstone Park Improvement Company.

San Domingo wants a treaty permitting her to send sugar into this country in a raw state as cheaply as possible. The order reducing the number of brake-

The Bulgarians on Thursday vigorously attacked the Servians at Perot, and cap-The Servian Ministers have started to oin King Milan at Nissa. Large bodies of Servian troops are hastening to the front. Luther Krom, of Ulster county, New York, was crushed to death while trying to save the life of his little sister a few days

It is rumored in Vienna that King Milan. of Servia, has secretly visited the Emperor sunlight, and the weather was delightful. of Austria for the purpose of securing as-

The execution of the eight Indians found guilty of murder at Frog Lake and Battleford. N. W. T., occurred at the latter place

A serious riot took place near Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday, between striking and non-Union coal miners. in which a number of persons were badly hurt.

yesterday morning.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held in Washington yesterday, and arrangements made for the President and Cabinet to attend the funeral of the late Vice-President Hendricks on Tuesday next.

The Dead King.

Madrid, November 27th.—The body of King Alfonso was received in this city with great pomp. The Queen and her daughters occupied the carriage which followed immediately after the funeral car. There were 2000 carriages in the cortege. The

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Shocking Indian Outrage-The Powers Murder-Damaged Bridge - Life Sentence.

FRUIT PESTS.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE LECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

The State Horticultural Society and the Inspectorship of Fruit Pests. San Francisco, November 27th.—At a meeting of the State Horticultural Society, to-day, the following self-explanatory reso-

lution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The State Board of Horticultura has seen fit to appoint to the office of Inspector of Fruit Pests for the State of California, William Boggs, of Napa, who possesses no qualification whatever for the position, ignoring the request of the State Fruit Growers' Convention that the place be filled, as provided by law, by one thoroughly conversant with the duties of the office: therefore be it

Resolved, That we, representing the horticulturists of the State, censure the State Board of Horticulture for acting contrary to the expressed wishes of the fruit-growers in Convention assembled and contrary to law.

Guilty as Charged. lution was adopted :

Guilty as Charged. SAN FRANCISCO, November 27th.—Argu-nent was concluded to-day in the case of James E. Brown, the colored Notary Public, and Eleonir Weile, proprietress of a lodging-house, who for two weeks had been on trial in the Superior Court for felony, committed in the taking of an afficient, committed in the taking of an afficient of the balls Clerk. davit of Isabella Clark, an imbecile in the almshouse, intending to use the same in a proposed motion for a new trial in the Sharon divorce case. After receiving the Judge's charge, the jury retired, and in less than to might be a few forms. than ten minutes returned with a verdict of guilty as charged. The defendants were contered into custody, and removed to the County Jail to await sentence. They announced their intention of appealing to the Supreme Court.

In a Very Bad Condition.

San Francisco, November 27th.—B. F. Shay, the man who was shot by J. C. Brown, of Healdsburg, and was considered on the way to recovery, was taken with a chill yesterday, but it was considered spasmodic and no particular importance was attached to the symptom. To-day he had another chill and City, Sween Davidson VIENNA, November 27th.—It is reported that the Austrian Minister at Belgrade, another chill, and City Surgeon Dennis Vilas' Slow Mails.

New York, November 27th.—The Tribune submits to Secretary Vilas the following from a private letter received here from

When York is the following from a private letter received here from The Bulgarians have driven the Sarviene and the probable gathering of pus in the abdominal cavity. If blood-poisoning has the following from the following from a private letter received here from the following from a private letter received here from the following from a private letter received here from the following from the following from the following from a private letter received here from the following from the following from the following from a private letter received here from the following fr

> SAN FRANCISCO, November 27th. -8 P. M.-AUSTRIA'S INFLUENCE WANING.
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> BELGRADE, November 27th.—No dynastic changes in Servia are expected. The Austrian influence in Servia is waning, because Russia initiated the movement for an armistice, and the latter Power had grown accordingly in the esteem of the Servians. The change of ministry which may occur on account of this transition of feeling, will not affect the fidelity of the crally northwesterly.
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> SAN FRANCISCO, November 27th.—8 P. M.—Indications for the succeeding 32 hours: North Pacific, cloudy weather and rain, with southerly winds, brisk to high along the coast. Middle Pacific, fair weather, with variable winds, shifting to southerly, and brisk to high along the northern portion of the coast. South Pacific, fair weather, with light to fresh winds, generally northwesterly.

Signal Service Indications.

The Powers Murder Case. HOLLISTER, November 27th .- In the abeas corpus proceedings in the case of the thirteen alleged conspirators of the Powers murder, Superior Judge Breen this afternoon filed a decision, admitting Towles, Slaven, Gilbert, Chapman, D. R. Hawkins, W. L. Hawkins, Hasbruck, Maynard, Thompson and Watson to bail in \$10,000 each. The bail of Asheroft and Mylar, who participated in all the meetings, except on the night of the killing, and were not at the heaving was fired. Belgrade, November 27th.—King Milan has joined the army near Pirot, where he will soon take command of a force of 80, of secrecy to the conspirators just prior to the hanging, was refused bail. Chappell is Hawkins, and an effort is being made to have the Supervisors employ assistant counsel in view of this fact. Judge Breen gave no conclusions of law or findings of fact in his decirior. fact in his decision. The total amount of bail is \$230,000. None has yet been given, but it is understood that Watson, and pos-sibly others, will furnish theirs to-morrow.

> stood to-night that another attempt will be made to release Prewett and Irwin on habeas corpus.

All except Prewett, Irwin and Chappell, to

whom bail has been denied, will probably furnish bonds in a few days. It is under-

Suit for Damages-Woman Found Dead-A Life Sentence. SAN JOSE, November 27th.—Uriah B. Bridgeman has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against John Winsor, a Milpitas farmer. The complaint recites that while in the employ of defendant, plaintiff was injured by several baies of hay falling on him while helping defendant to unload a wagon, and he was thereby crippled for

life. He is 60 years of age, and without Mrs. Zoe Williams, of San Francisco, was found dead yesterday in a room of the house of Mrs. L. A. Sage, at Saratoga. The Coroner's inquest disclosed that death re-Coroner's inquest disclosed that death resulted from hemorrhage of the lungs.

Judge Belden this morning pronounced a life sentence on Nelson Pierce, the convicted murderer of Joseph A. McCarthy.

He will be taken to San Quentin Monday.

Looking for Blood. SAN JOSE, November 27th.-Christopher Bobletta, who keeps a grocery on the corner of St. James and Fifth streets, together with a man named William Briscoe, was asleep in the rear room of his store, when he was awakened by a rap at the door. He arose and opened the door, when two masked men advanced into the room, one pointing a pistol at Bobletta, saying, "We want blood." The grocer picked up a lighted lamp and struck him over the head, and then ran to the police office. Briscoe had a short scufile with the men in the

dark, when they escaped, but leaving their masks and the pistol. Terrible Outrage by Indians.

SAN BERNARDINO, November 27th.—Last night about 6 o'clock a man by the name of Thomas Stanton was cooking his supper over a fire just east of town, and only about forty rods from Starke's Hotel, when he was set upon by four Indians, who demanded whisky. He, having none to give them, was unmercifully beaten, and then held over his fire and roasted alive. This morning Stanton was found, more dead morning Stanton was found, more dead than alive. He was removed to the hospital, and an examination showed the esh on his legs to be burned to a crisp. He cannot live. He says he can identify his persecutors. Lynch law is the talk.

Departure of Congressman McKenna for Washington. J. K. Emmet and several of his company were hissed at Williamsport, Pa., Wednesday night, they being under the influence of liquor.

Washington.

Sulsun, November 27th.—As the overland train passed up to night the friends and neighbors of Congressman McKenna, to the number of 300 or more collected at to the number of 300 or more, collected at the depot, accompanied by the Suisun band, to bid farewell to that gentleman, who boarded the train on his mission to Washington. He was called on for speech, and responded in elequent and feel-

ing remarks. First Train Since the Washouts. Redding, November 27th. — The first train to Delta since the washout went through to-day. It is expected now to run regularly.

Bridge Damaged.
Chico, November 27th.—The bridge across the Sacramento at Chico Landing has sunk two feet, and is considered dangerous for heavily-loaded teams. It will be repaired immediately.

THE GREAT GIFT.

THE LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY BENEFACTION.

Sermon by Rev. Horatio Stebbins, D. D., of San Francisco, on the Scheme of Gov. Stanford.

[Sunday, November 22, 1885, at First Unitarian Church.]
Think upon me, my God, for good, according to all that I have done for this people.-[Nehe

They were restoring the walls of the city. Jerusalem was depressed, and the newlywas to rebuild the walls of the city, making it defensible against the attacks of the spirit of the people, and their attachment to the ancient capital of the monarchy. The times were hard; the people and mortgaging their lands to pay the king's tribute. Nehemiah, just arrived taxes, and the usury, and the bondage, and relinquished his own allowance. And he says that he did this for the people, for the

but by his position and his action he has

gree above his fellow-men, fitted to grow of outward fortune. Does he retire to are looking for the solution of some of the wiser; and a careful observation of his the citadel of self-will, or does he go forth career attests that his development as a man undefended in the genial air and climate and a citizen has not been based merely on of human feeling? good habits which are stationary, but on ing almost to genius. Among the higher good has never been disturbed! I has descended the prosperity of an epoch lowered the gun and leaned on the barrel. guished for the development of their pow- reason and faith he has been able to ap- foundation of a great school, charged to period at which the constitution commonly judgment of future generations, and in-

the populous world by mountain hights world: and vast abysses and desert stretches, or dreary ocean latitudes; a community that ! attracted men from afar, and drew the wondering eyes of many peoples; on such a always come together. The truth of the ual benefaction to mankind, saying lies in the fact that the man is al-

ways here, while the ocasion is not. To suppose that a man thus situated steps." It is enough for him if he walk, formed to sympathies.

enough that it should—the obstacles yet inchoate and plastic scheme. I do not spread the great truths by the light of should be elected for more than three seemed too great and the result too small; assume to offer anything for his consider—which his fellow-man will be elevated, and its members ought to be paid. the commercial formula was reversed, and ation. It is uncalled for, and would be taught how to attain happiness in this we have in the main rich men representing maximum was on the minimum side of improper in me. I wish simply to make world and in the life eternal." This aswider and more universal interests portance justifies, and as our proud interest itual being not as things to be taught, but favors the rich at the expense of the poor, than are commonly implied in associated personal enterprise. History must inspire it; the country must adopt it. And even organization, one is impressed with the earth beneath, and thinks no more of provthen but few believed in it. This city slept, nor lifted up her eyes when awake, ity of idea with which it is projected. the humanly wise grantor thinks of provslept, nor lifted up her eyes when awake, to the hills whence cometh her help. Were they then that believed more wise? It would surely be self-adulation in them to say so. When common men have been wiser than they knew, they are exposed to be inflated with the constitution idea that they knew they were wise.

It is projected. The University includes within the scope of the Palo Alto farm. They insigne that the world is created for them alone, and that the sole aim of statesmanship ought to be to enable they have not obtain what they have not opportunities afforded in such an inclusive of his great trust recognizing the light of the sun freely to the hills whence cometh her help. The University includes within the scope of the Palo Alto farm. There is no class in the country and the them, as their repreting the humanly wise grantor thinks of proving the first and acting the light of the sun irrely to sentiatives. There is no class in the country all parts of our dwellings cannot be too highly estimated. It raises a suspicion to attempt to lay found in the middle and so selfish as rich is nearly as no class in the country all parts of our dwellings cannot be too highly estimated. It raises a suspicion to attempt to lay found in the much the world is creating the first the humanly wise grantor thi idea that they knew they were wise. Opportunities afforded in such an inclusive of his great trust recognizing the But not so with men of large discourse of reason. They are tolerant of events; they men and women alike. The University is has inserted simple Hebrew monotheism of his great trust recognizing the Almighty. He has succeeded well. He unusually large, but prices are lower than ever before known—4 cents, live weight.

reverent responsibility.

The weight of the revolving earth three hundred years instead of twenty-five ion, I have wished to express something of chosen Governor saw that the only policy singing, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord. brilliancy of fortune, or a challenge to is implied and expressed in deliberately that would restore the heart of the nation Make straight in the desert a highway for Providence. It comes as easily as thunder setting aside from personal use and private our God!" History bore it upon its out of heaven, or as the ocean bears the ends, and dedicating to the welfare of men marauding heathen, thus rendering civil with its lurid fires; the voice of the blood of a mountain. The plan bears the im- dimension and so providentially brilliant! government once more possible, reviving of men poured out upon the steaming pression of the projector's mind, his expe- I congratulate Mr. Stanford that he has flame of its advancing camps! The success frivolity in handling weighty matters, for ward force that holds the stars in its hand. had been badly treated by former Govern- was brilliant, and conferred a plenitude of there is none; but a kind of never-in-a- and takes up the isles of the sea as a very ors, paying heavy taxes, borrowing money, power. It was a success into which entered hurry magnificence of decision. The great little thing! May God crown him with many causes beyond human control.

king, saw all this, and was righteously an- of money, of which men have little con- endowment is the product of his experigry at it. He abolished the grievous ception beyond the names, and with private fortunes which were quite fabulous to former generations. The spirit and tem- platitude of the stupid or the envious per in which these fortunes are held, and alike, to say that the success of so grand a Republic at the East concerning the naglory of the commonwealth of Israel, to re- which the power they confer is exercised, conception depends on growth, discipline store and preserve the national and religisone of the invisible forces working in and wise administration. There will be a ious life of Judah. In this he had earn- modern society. There is a conviction that difference of opinion among those compeestly sought God's blessing by prayer and vast wealth cannot be got by per- tent to judge, in regard to the distribution fasting; and as he casts a backward look sonal industry; that times, seasons, of responsible authority for the governon what he had done, in the simplicity of occasions and monopolous advantage ment of an institution embracing such a his heart, and in the consciousness of an must converge, and social and commercial wide range of study, such a variety of inupright and pure purpose, he imploringly opportunity condensed in a single man, the tellectual endowment and pursuit, from a exclaims, "Think upon me, my God, for child of fortune. Whatever vagaries of head-farmer in the open air to an independgood, according to all that I have done for thought or passion in regard to property, ent observer like Tyndall in the secret and that great practical ethic of society, may silence of the laboratory; from an engineer The doings of Nehemiah suggest some be mixed with this conviction, or stragfacts and events of great public in- ling after it like camp-followers in the like Herbert Spencer or Emanuel Kant. terest and welfare among us of wake of an army, there is a moral concep- The object of a great community of learnlate. A great benefaction, unequaled tion in it that can never be extinguished, ing is study, thought, truth. It is to see Royally you welcomed us in eighteen eighty late. A great benefaction, unequaled it ion in it that can never be extinguished, in our country, or in Christiandom it may be, in the substantial grandeur of it, or in science withdraw his illumination and with the senses only, to think according Shouting for freedom and union. its prophetic idea, has been founded and leave manhood in starless night. We live to the laws of thought and thus discern the proclaimed by a citizen who has long been in a period of much social discontent. relation between facts and between things, a conspicuous figure in the State, and who That discontent centers largely upon the and finally to stretch forth into unknown by these recent acts attracts the attention mutual rights and duties of labor and realms to learn what is in the nature of of the most thoughtful portion of mankind. capital. I am not discussing that beyond things and beings-truth. It may be Making all allowance for the momentary the simple statement of the moral fact; doubted whether a community devoted to effects of brilliant deeds, the historic im- and the moral fact is, that taking the such purposes and aims can be governed agination must dwell on it as a distin- world as it is, taking men as they are, the by one man-whether the idea of such a guished event in the affairs of men, and possession of vast wealth brings with it community can be carried out under such look forward with calm, believing hope to the idea of power rather than the idea of administration. It is not a band of laborthe future glory and power of it that shall responsibility; the notion of right, rather ers, any one to be discharged at the will than the notion of duties. This cherishes of the overseer; it is an intellectual com-I desire to speak of the citizen and of the the ethics of self-will, that has no decaevent which he has made-not that I sup- logue, but a monologue-"I do as I will genius that can be governed only by an inpose that he or it needs my indorsement or with my own." On the other hand, labor, tellectual consensus. It is a commonwealth my opinion even, but for my own sake and having no support or help from the mys- of the mind, and it is of the very nature yours, and the commonwealth's, and the terious power that lies in more than of the mind to resent the will of any man. country's sake I speak. I do not speak for enough, weak, ignorant, and often blind, Education has a business side, but it is not earth. Mr. Stanford, but I speak of him. I yet catching now and then through the business, and it may be doubted if it can dispute started in a good-natured way, but speak of him, for he is no private person, rifts of darkness a flash of that light that be managed as business is managed. It is dispute started in a good-natured way, but ended in one of them springing up, pulling lighteth every man that cometh into the not the field of main strength, nor of go made himself the cynosure of all eyes, and world, exclaims in the half passion of out- and he goeth, and come, and he cometh. given his fellow-men of the present and raged sensibilities: "To do as you will can- It is the field of intellectual and moral wisely held his place. The man with the through the grass-stalk. future generations vested rights in his not be the whole truth, for that leaves convictions, thought and truth, and the knife sat down, and conversation turned to not be the whole truth, for that leaves me hungry one year in five." Between government of it is not vested in accurate less man got up and lounged away, and terpillar. He was killed at once, and the If it may be said of any man that he is those two positions there lies the decisive authority, but in that indefinable next we saw of him, half an hour later, he the product of an age or a period, then great moral and social fact, and there pervasive power that we call influence. Mr. Stanford may be said to be the product is between them an irrepressible conflictof the new epoch of human affairs and Thus to the student of human nature, in modern thought. A man of good sense by its deep processes of thought and characnature, and of that happy combination of ter, a most interesting and instructive the key-note of the modern time. I refer to the great common powers of man which study is the mind and heart of a man the principle of co-operation. To this constitutes worldly wisdom, he is in a de- as he moves among the grandeur principle it appears to me the best minds

inward vitality and salient power that can cesses have increased his sympathies with against another, which amounts to little assimilate new facts and circumstances, and his fellow men! I applaud him and es- more than obstruction, and running down change them to experience. To this teem him most happy that in times of chickens with foxes. In its true sense and healthy moral digestion, the secret of all passionate prejudice or envious calumny quality it is enlarging the area of justice sustained and continuous growth of char- his good genius of patient silence has over a domain that has been alternately acter, he adds a power of silence and sit- never deserted him, and that his firm con- lost and won by selfishness, since Cain the ting still, while other men are excited, fidence in the substantial honesty of men farmer killed Abel the cattleman. That talkative and busy, to a degree amount- and of their capacities for higher and a distinguished American citizen, on whom men of his generation, few are so distin- congratulate him that in the sobblety of in affairs, should incorporate it in the ers on the table-lands of life, or after that peal from the caprice of the present to the call to its aid the best minds in christentrust his deeds and his motives to the im- hope in the history of our time. It gives On such a man, in a community on the partial opinions of mankind! I take his room for hope that reason and intelligence western borders of the continent; a com- proclamation and manifesto as a whole, as and justice will assuage the passions of munity where industry was habitually in- it is on paper, if you please, and in imagi- men, and that common interests may yet toxicated by brilliant uncertainty, and en- nation I unfold its purpose as it shall be coincide with common good. terprise verged toward insanity, yet where unfolded by the fostering care of a liberal the "staying powers" of human nature to age, and I see in it the fulfillment of ing any great public interest, What are its subdue the earth has rarely been surpassed Berkeley's prophetic hymn shadowing in history; a community separated from forth the coming greatness of the new

There shall be sung another golden age, The rise of empire and of arts, The good and great inspiring epic rage The wisest heads and noblest hearts.

man, in such a community, dawned the he looks down the vista of future years eagerness with which men demand that it born in railroad age and the era of common carri- and generations, an honorable desire for shall be proclaimed that God is here, is a and died in 1632. It is also very singuers. It was the fulfillment of the old say- corporate immortanty, and a wish to asso- presumption that they are not well ac- of the late troubles in Ireland Saturn ing of the man and the occasion, that they ciate a great human sorrow with a perpet- quainted with Him. Great convictions, should have been passing through

Is it an offense to own
That our bosoms e'er incline
Towards immortal glory's throne?

landscape that yet lies beyond the horizon, are naturally selfish; one thinks of its own explanatory of his intentions, and held as in right ascension, corresponding to Gem is alike unsound in its intellectual and possessions, the other thinks of its own a part of his act, are these memorable im, a sign, again, said by astrologers to rule the United States. Now, it is an old moral assumptions, and contrary to that great universal human experience that "it sions are transfigured by a glory from conduct, and without which the impressive ble to the naked eye, appearing in the

the turn of the road is not his; it is enough It is no part of my duty or purpose as a tution) is not alone to give the student a for him if he apprehend the future; to citizen or a man to offer any detailed opin- technical education, fitting him for a suc-Thus men become a part of great events, Stanford's projected foundation. There into his mind an appreciation of the bless- led to think "there is something in it." The first transcontinental railroad en- wisdom and value of which the distin- its institutions, and a love for God and favorable time for the foundation of Greencountered doubt, indifference and opposition guished founder is well competent to judge, humanity, to the end that he may go wich Observatory .- [All the Year Round. as a commercial enterprise. It was natural and to introduce them if he see fit into his forth and by precept and example the account. It needed to be allied to such recognition of the event as its im- sumes the great verities of moral and spir-

are hospitable to the powers, and while to be an epitome of the universe. The and its corollaries, and enjoined that these they feel and know, as they may feel and scheme could have originated only in a shall be taught. He could not have put know that they are a part and act mind accustomed to great transactions and it in any better way to escape theological a part in the scene of events, they large views. If Mr. Stanford's activity entanglements or sectarian snarling, unless never fall into the selfish conceit of had been confined to the ordinary methods he had not put it at all, but let it flow saying, "We did it!" And success in them of business and acquisition, it may be through the whole great transaction, as is no augmented self-will, but the ripening doubted if his mind would ever have con- the air breathes among the trees, the wayears of increasing duty, and vigilant, ceived a scheme whose boundaries so coin- ter flows through the landscape, and the cide with the rim of the world. Or if his light fills the sky. The construction of the overland road life were prolonged to the mythic period

had many great and powerful allies, of the patriarchal time, and he had been cial importance to my own voice or opinswung with it; the stars in their in acquiring his vast estates, it may be what I feel in view of so distinguished an courses favored it; the rising and doubted if his imagination would have re- act. Its sincere purpose, its broad human setting sun smiled on it with morning tained such elasticity. There is something view and outlook, its trust in the fortunes beams and blessed it with evening splen- in it as you look at it on paper, on the of human society and the human soul dors. The mountains broke forth into landscape, or in the heavens, of the under God, and the great moral force that waves ; civil war illumed the dark abysses ships, or as a train goes through the heart forever, a wealth of such magnificence of earth cheered it on with dying echoes, rience, his discipline, his way of doing the moral strength to do it; for above all and the last breath of heroes fanned the things. Not that there is any haste, or splendor of outward occasion is that infoundation bears the marks of the person- blessing and honor, and think of him for The civil war familiarized the mind of ality of the founder. As he was the pro- good according to all that he has done for from Persia with a commission from the the country with the names of vast sums duct of the period, so the fashion of the this people.

Of course it requires no wisdom, but is a munity of great variety of occupation and

social import that shall be taught in the hammers were up, his fingers on the trigfuture University, Mr. Stanford has touched most complex social and industrial problems. But little is understood of it beyond the name, and that is often taken to I applaud our citizen that his great suc- mean the combination of one association

It is natural for us all to inquire concernmoral foundations? What theory of the world, human life and human destiny does it assume? Does it assume God and man, as it assumes the earth it stands on, without saying so? Does it move on lines of If there is mingled with his feeling, as talk? It would seem sometimes that the without a sky: "The object (of this insti- doubt that it is because of chance coinci-

Standing here to-day, attaching no spe-

Coming G. A. R. Encampment, The interest and enthusiasm displayed by members of the Grand Army of the tional encampment to be held here next summer is shown by the following, composed by a Commander of a Post at St. Joseph, Mo., and sung in that Post, and subsequently furnished to the Commander

of Sumner Post, in this city: Tune-" Marching Through Georgia." Ho, for California! all ye vet'rans of the war!
Once again our ranks shall be united near and
far,

Once again we'll celebrate our mighty G. A. R. Shouting for freedom and union! Come on, come on, to San Francisco Bay. Come on, come on, with spirits light and gay, Help us swell the chorus as we swiftly spec-

away, Shouting for freedom and union. Come ye noble Yankee boys, forever may you

Come on, come on, etc. Come from every quarter, then, a hundred thousand strong.

Let us wake the woods and hills with patriotic

song, Let us travel westward, boys, a joyous, happy Shouting for freedom and union. Hail to California! hail to hill and rock and

glen!
Hail to California, with her noble-hearted men!
Let us make her shores resound and cheer and
cheer again,
Shouting for freedom and union. Come on, come on, to San Francisco Bay.

Come on, come on, with spirits light and gay, Help us swell the chorus as we swiftly spe away, Shouting for freedom and union.

Determining the Werld's Age. At one of the towns in Mississippi where we staid over Sunday a couple of strangers got into a dispute about the age of the They were the sons of planters, and out a bowe-knife, and threatening to carve the other up if his word was disputed again. The other was defenseless, and resorted to strategy. They began sawing next we saw of him, half an hour later, he was resting the muzzle of a double-barreled foe's body on the field. In setting forth some principles of great shotgun against one of the porch pillars of the hotel, and had us all covered. The

Jim, it's my turn now!

I've got you covered!" 'I said the earth was a million years old; you stuck to 6,000 years. Jim, come up to my figures or I'll blow the top of your

said to the man with the knife

head over that fence!" 'Say!" replied the other as he crossed his legs in the coolest manner. "I'll tell you what I'm willing to do. As both of us might be wrong, I'll leave it to the

Well, that's fair. What's your figures We consulted together, menaced all the time by two charges of buck-shot, and the Colonel was authorized to call out: "We reckon on about 700,000 years, stranger, but shouldn't be surprised if it

went up to a million.' Nor I, either!" said the man as he "I don't say as I fit in the war, or that I was born up Fighting creek, but when it comes down to the age of the earth I'm to women's struggles against adversities, and home and the latch-string is out! Come and see me!"-[Detroit Free Press.

Astrology and Human Stupidity.

Eclipses, comets, and conjunctions of the superior planets play a great part in state astrology. Some well-authenticated cases of success in this department are on record. One astrologer, by name Landino, according to Villari, drew the horoscope of of Jupiter and Saturn, that on the 25th of November, 1484, a great reformation of the Christian religion would take place, and it is singular that Luther was born in the very month of November of 1483 or 1484some doubt existing as to the year. Tycho Braha predicted from the comet of 1577 that in the north of Finland there would human responsibility, as naturally as we be born a prince, who should lay waste Germany and vanish in 1632. Now, Gustavus Adolphus, it is well-known, was born in Finland, overran Germany, railroad age and the era of common carri- and generations, an honorable desire for shall be proclaimed that God is here, is a land died in 1632. It is a lard that during leaves the very were very leave the very words are that during the very words are that during the very words are the very words. like conscience, are not worn on the sleeve. Taurus, a sign which astrologers say rules There can be no doubt of the depth, sin- Land Act, Jupiter and Venus should have That our bosoms e'er incline
Towards immortal glory's throne?

And did bending grief e'er rise to such

religious convictions. In his address to

the Analytic for the assassination of President Carfield two competers. To suppose that a man thus situated comprehends the occasion, or takes in the hight of human love? Grief and money his Trustees, which must be regarded as first seen in the United States—appeared first seen in the United States—appeared first seen in the United States—appeared The highest ambition a girl can have is is not in man who walketh to direct his above, and whose sufferings are trans- occasion would have been as a landscape ruling sign of a country, portends the violent death of the chief ruler. There is no dences of this sort that astrology maintained its place for such a long period of understand is a revelation of the past. ions or criticisms upon the plan of Mr. cessful business life, but it is also to instil many, otherwise well educated people, are will be opinions from other sources, the ings of this Government, a reverence for day, it is said, astrologically "elected" the

A PAID PARLIAMENT .- No Parliament The last reform is essential. At present cies is practically limited to the former.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE LAND OF THUS-AND-SO, "How would Willie like to go To the land of Thus-and-so? Everything is proper there: All the children comb their hair An the children comb their hair Smoother than the fur of cats, Or the nap of high silk hats; Every face is clean and white As a lily washed to light; Never vaguest soil or speck Found on forehead, throat or neck; Every little crimpled cer. Every little crimpled ear. and out, as pure and clear As the cherry blossom's blow In the land of Thus and So,

" Little boys that never fall Doing nothing to repent, Watchful and obedient: Never hungry, nor in haste, Tidy shoestrings always laced; Never button rudely torn From its fellows all unworn; bbon tie, and collar, too: Little watches, worn like men, Only always half-past ten; Just precisely right, you know For the land of Thus-and-So. And the little babies there

Give no one the slightest care Nurse has not a thing to do But be happy and say "Boo!"
While mamma just nods and knows
Kothing but to doze and doze;
Never litter round the grate; Never lunch or dinner late; Never any household din Peals without or rings within Baby coos and laughing calls, On the stairs, or through the halls; Just great hushes to and fro Pace the land Thus-and-So. O the land of Thus-and-So

Start it delightful, though?"

'Yes." lisped Willie, answering me
Somewhat slow and doubtfully;

'Must be awful nice; but L.

Rather wait till by and by Father wait till by and by
'Fore I go there; may be when
I be dead I'll go there then;
But—' the troubled little face
Closer pressed in my embrace;
"Let's don't never ever go
To the land of Thus-and-So!"

James W. Riley in Indianapolis Journal.

Don't tease girls or boys smaller than Don't take the easiest chair in the room put it into the pleasantest place and forge

to offer it to mother when she comes to sit Don't forget to treat your mother as poitely as if she was a stranger lady who did not spend her life in your service. To be as kind and helpful to your sisters s you expect your sisters to be to you.

To make friends among good boys. To take pride in being a gentleman at To take your mothers into your conlence if you do anything wrong, and above

all, never lie about anything you have To make up your minds not to learn to smoke, chew or drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and that

they are terrible drawbacks to good men and necessities to bad ones. To remember that there never was a vagabond without these habits. Observe all these rules and they are sure to make you gentlemen.

A CURIOUS COMBAT. A traveler in South Africa witnessed not ong since a singular combat. He was musing one morning, with his eyes on the ground, when he noticed a caterpillar grawling along at a rapid pace, and pursuing him a host of small black ants. Being uicker in their movements, the ants would

catch up with the caterpillar; and one would mount his back and bite him. Pausing, the caterpillar would turn his back and bite and kill the tormentor.

After slaughtering a dozen or more of his persecutors the caterpillar showed signs of fatigue. The ants made a combined at-

Betaking himself to a stalk of grass the caterpillar climbed up, tail first, followed by the ants. As one approached he seized tempted hanging of an Indian boy at Nooksack crossing, in Whatcom county, Nooksack crossing and are being bound

OUR GIRLS.

Some Sensible and Well-Timed Remarks for the Parents.

What shall be done with our girls? Any one who reads the telegrams in a daily newspaper nowadays must wonder what is to become of our girls. But a few days ago we read of a bright young lady who had been a home missionary for the Presbyterian church, and who drowned herself after writing a letter of despair, in which she said: "There is no God!" This young lady had a home and friends; she was wel educated, with all the benefits of a Chris tian training. But she was proud-spirited and when adversity came preferred death to the humiliation of hard work for self-

support.
It is a common thing to read of the elope nent of a young woman with her father's coachman, or with some one else than a man of her station. It is not an uncommon thing to hear that young women have disappeared from homes of comfort to reappear in the vanities and allurements of the great cities. Perhaps the most pitiful women's struggles against adversities, and failing to find help, seeking rest in selfdestruction. One such case was reported. in the New York papers. A young woman, cast aside by an unfaithful husband, goes out into the world to seek a living, wanders to New York and tries to sustain herself by sewing. She fails in this, loses her home because she cannot pay the rent of her miserable tenement, goes to a hotel, stuffs up the crevices in the windows and doors cates like a drowning rat in a hole.

of her room, turns on the gas and suffo-These are sad facts, but we read them too often. There is but one explanation for them—our girls are not properly brough up. They are not educated to be reliant, industrious, practical and patient The education at school is superficial, and at home it is insufficient. Instead of makan emergency that may come to any one in life's vicissitudes, their home education too often gives them an entirely wrong impression of what the future has in store. A good, plain, old-fashioned grandmotherly talk to the girls of the day would do them talk to the girls of the day would do them talk to the girls of the day would be the construction of the day would be the construction of the construction life's vicissitudes, their home education too sion of what the future has in store. more good than a course in a fashionabl seminary. Girls should be told the truth about themselves and about the world. They should know something of the pit-falls and snares that beset them. They

not to shine in social circles, not to roll in wealth, not to be honored more than her sister or friend, but to enjoy pure woman-hood, to be fitted to make a home with surroundings happy and joyful, and yet to be prepared if necessary for life's bitterest struggles. The young woman who is best equipped for this world is one who has seen something of the shadows as well as the sunshine of every-day life, who knows what poverty is, what work is and what true happiness is. This experience is open to every one who wishes to find it. Give the girls life's practical lessons-lessons that once learned are never forgotten. Let them visit the workshops, and let them carry hope and comfort to poverty-stricken homes. Give them a course at the cooking school, or in the kitchen at home. Let them begin where the mother began half a tion of girls-strong, self-reliant, hopeful, ambitious and successful in every station.

-[Albany Journal. Sunlit Rooms.

No articles of furniture should be put in

idea that those things only can be good or useful which cost money. But remember that pure water, fresh air and sunlit homes kept free from dampness, will secure you om many heavy bills of doctors and give you health and vigor which no money can

procure: It is a well-established fact that the people who live much in the sun are usually stronger and more healthy than those whose occupations deprive them of sunlight; and certainly there is nothing strange in the result, since the same law applies with equal force to every animate thing in nature. It is quite easy to arrange an isolated dwelling so that every room may be filled with sunlight some time in the day, and it is possible that many town houses could be so built as to admit more light than they now receive.

Fair Katy stood in the cottage door; Sweet was the smile that her red lips wore For Robin was coming down the lane, Driving homeward the lowing train. And well she knew, when his work was o'er

She waited there and he came at last, And held the maid to his bosom fast A single moment, and in her ear He whispered low, "Won't you kiss me, dear

She sighed and trembled, the maiden fair, Then pouted her lips and kissed him there. (Oh! the bee no sweeter nectar sips Than that which lies on a maiden's lips.) But Katy's ma through the window pane Observed the meeting of the twain And said, with alarm of tone and air.
"I wonder if Katy kissed him there?" And a little bird in the thicket hid

Promptly answered her, "Katydid."
—[Boston Courier. The Moon's Velocity.

We can faintly picture, says Professor Langley, how it would seem if we were placed at a station in space near the lunar orbit, and could see the moon, a moving world, rush by us with a velocity greater than that of a cannon ball in its swiftest light. This feeling may be almost realized in fact, by witnessing from some high mountain the shadow of the moon as it passes swiftly by during an eclipse. On such an occasion its shadow actually trav-els along the earth with the same speed of its flight in space. The observer upon some lofty point, from which his vision reaches many miles to the west, can easily discern and follow the approaching shadow, and witness the actual velocity of a heavenbody, as it were, brought down to him Such a sight was once witnessed by some one from an elevated point on the Sierras. The reader who has ever ascended the Superga, at Turin, will recall the magnificent view, and be able to understand the good fortune of an observer (Forbes) who once had the opportunity to witness thence this phenomenon, and under a nearly cloudless sky. "I perceived," he says, "in the southwest a black shadow, like that of a storm about to break, which obscured the Alps. It was the lunar shadow coming towards us. I confess it was the most terrifying sight I ever saw. As always happens in cases of sudden, silent, unexpected movements, the spectator confounds the real and relative motions. I felt almost giddy for moment, as though the massive building ander me bowed on the side of the coming Another witness, who had been oking for some bright clouds just before says: "The bright cloud I distinctly saw put out like a candle. The rapidity of the hadow and the intensity produced a feel ing that something material was sweeping over the earth at a speed perfectly frightful.

I involuntarily listened for the rushing

THE NOOKSACK INDIANS .- A Whatcom (W. T.) correspondent of the Portland Ore

noise of a mighty wind."-[Popular Sci

over for trial at the next term of the Dis-trict Court by Justice of the Peace Hyatt over for trial at the next term of the District Court by Justice of the Peace Hyatt. The defendants claim that they took the boy at night from his home into the woods and placed the rope on his neck and over the limb of a tree for the laudable purpose of extracting information concerning a case of horse-stealing. An Indian from the British side, who was believed had murdered a settler there, was lynched by a crowd of white men in the same neighborhood about a year ago. Naturally these events have produced a feeling of uneasiness and soreness against a certain class of whites among the Indians of the neighborhood. These Indians at Noeksack have been for over twenty years residing on their own land, having renounced their tribal relations. They have long had good well-attended school and church facilities of their own, and by the old residents of the county have a general reputation of being honest, industrious and law-abiding.

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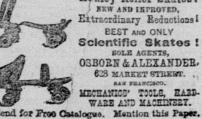
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For an ancient legend tells us
That once, when the fairy king
Had summoned his merry minstrels
At the royal feast to sing.
The moon, high over the tree-tops,
With the stars, refused to shine,
And an army with time torshee And an army with tiny torches Was called from the oak and pine

And when, by the imps of darkness, The fairies were chased away.
The army began its searching
At the close of a dreary day;
Through all the years that have followed,
The seekers have searched the night,
Piercing the gloom of the hours
With the flash of their magic light.

Would you see the magical army? Then come to the porch with Yonder, among the hedges, And near to the maple tree, ever the fields of clover.

And down in the river-damp. he fire-flies search till the morning, Each with his flickering lamp. —[Henry Ripley Dorr.

THE WOUNDED HAND.

On the 22d of May, 1875, I stood in our office, behind my desk, when our chief entered the room with a letter in his hand, and addressed me with an invitation to undertake the unraveling of a mystery which had baffled the local police of T-I consented, and departed for the scene of the crime which had been committed, much limited, however, as to the time I was allowed for spending on the case.

Two hundred and fifty thousand marks had been stolen from the widow of a wellconnected man named Friedow. Her villa stood outside the gates of a small town, and the lost property consisted chiefly in coupons and such value, together with a little coin. Her babit was to keep all papers of importance as well as money in a chest of drawers beside her bed. Her sleepingroom was situated on the first floor, and had but one window, which looked out upon the yard. Her confidential friends had often advised Frau Friedow to keep her gold, at least, in some safer place, but she had always resisted such counsel, and put no faith in banks or bankers. As to the safe, she had averred that if robbers did ever molest her, unless her trusty dog and her faithful Frederick, who was her factotum and the only male person upon her little property could not protect her, an iron box would avail little beyond, perhaps, delaying the thieves in laying hold on what they wanted.

On the night of the 7th of May the poor lady was suddenly awakened about 12 o'clock. Her room was illuminated. Before her bed stood a small, thin man, with a lantern in his left hand and a hatchet in

In a rough, disguised voice he threatened to knock out her brains if she so much as ventured to utter a sound. The unfortu-nate Frau was already voiceless from alarm. This speech could scarcely make her more quiet, but she could use her eyes, and did so for the next few seconds while her visitors remained with her. She saw that the speaker wore black hose, a blue blouse and a mask, and that two more men were busy in the background, breaking open her chest of drawers. In the farthest back division, covered over by stockings, yarn and flax, lay a round tin case, in which she kept her movable treasures. She was just recovering herself sufficiently to begin thinking

by a cord twisted round his neck, fastening him to his kennel. The man-servant roused up the neighbors, but all pursuit, then or later, by friends privately or by the police published, had been in the round of the property of the police published. The man-servant to my feet.

"A miss, a miss!" shouted several voices police publicly, had been in vain. Not the least clue had hitherto been obtained as to cher, is your hand not even yet recovered? the identity of the housebreakers.

This was how the matter stood when I arrived at T—. When I had privately communicated with the magistrates, my second visit was naturally paid to Frau Friedow. I sought everywhere for any special indications which might put me on special indications which might put me on the alert that second. I lost no time in finding out ail Herr Bottcher's antecedents. He was a merchant, one of Frau Friedow's conventions and the first who sees the game at his gun's end. I was on the alert that second. I lost no time in finding out ail Herr Bottcher's antecedents. This was how the matter stood when I arrived at T—. When I had privately communicated with the magistrates, my Friedow. I sought everywhere for any special indications which might put me on the right track, but what I found was desperately little. Like those that had gone before me. I concluded that the robbery the formula to be a second visit was a merchant, one of Friedow's connections, and an occasional visitor at her house. He was a continual guest at this place of entertainment. I brought the doctor there next evening, and second visit was naturally paid to Friedow's connections, and an occasional visitor at her house. He was a continual guest at this place of entertainment. I brought the doctor there next evening, and second visit was naturally paid to Friedow's connections, and an occasional visitor at her house. before me, I concluded that the robbery had, at any rate, been accomplished by persons well acquainted with the locality, as entrance to the premises had been made by a small door in the yard, of the very existence of which many of the neighbors were unaware. A pane of glass had been smashed in the window of the bedroom to enable one of the assailants to slip back the bolt. A few footprints had been traced, but there was nothing remarkable about their appearances, and they had been lost at once upon the high-road or street upon which the little court-yard opened.

One thing seemed alone certain amid the maze of perplexity; the housebreakers

maze of perplexity; the housebreakers must be sought from among neighbors, servants, friends, or relations. Now the of entertainment and introduced myself to

in the habit of visiting at the villa. The widow had not the faintest suspicion of foul play in any of these; nevertheless, I I meantine was as busy as ever, but it made her describe and closely particularize them to me. I took up half a dozen imaginary scents; I ran hither and thither. I lows. Nevertheless, I could hear of no silk, but over it is a dense covering of col-

the way of standing, the hands of him who held the ax? Had he on a ring? Did he are in train. Give up. Your presence here

my little case, the window slipped down as they disappeared. The third man pushed it up again to go after them, but in so doing I think he must have put his hand through the broken pane, and have hurt it with the glass, in his haste. I certainly heard him mutter to himself, as if he was in distress,"

I began investigating anew, and this me with the doctor of the district. We to talk over with him.
"What may it be?" he inquired calmly. time with the doctor of the district. We got into a lively discussion upon wounded hands, and particularly upon hurts inflicted agent? by glass. By degrees I acquired the, to me, very interesting fact that some three weeks very interesting fact that some three weeks since, when the medico was riding home to here on detective business by the Prussian

held out his right hand to exhibit its condition. The doctor took out his pocket away all but supreme indifference. After case of instruments and extracted five a second or two, during which I had studied splinters from the inflamed palm. While him as a serpent does its prey, he said in a he did so the patient whimpered like a constrained voice. 'How was the fellow dressed?" I cried

breathlessly.

"A blue blouse and black-underclothes, as far as I can recall."
"Could you identify him again: "Perhaps. His face made an impres sion on me, rather; because it did not seem to match the clothing, and yet, now I

think of it, I seem to see only an ordinary brow, nose, and mouth. I fancy it was the set of the head upon the shoulders which looked remarkable. Artisans and other folks usually look otherwise. That is all I can say. But what makes this matter in teresting to you?" "I believe your complaining patient to have been the principal in the late robbery, concerning which I have come down here,"

I replied in a low voice. "Can you give me any idea as to what became of the man after you were done with him?"

The doctor looked at me in amazement. I think he went towards Ems," he re

I lost no time going the same direction An old tree which forked near the top, and carried a bell in that division, stood on a hight near the shore. Here those who wanted to be ferried over the river must stop and ring for the boatman, whose house for the dwelling. Here I found a gigantic

sought to gain the confidence of this dam A friend of mine went over here, think, not long since, I said. "He was and-by will do for me. I shall be in T—in great haste, being on his way to London, for another week. When you come back in order to escape serving here in the

The popular antipathy to the enforced military training loosened her tongue at "Yes, yes," she replied; "a young man in great haste did surely go over a little

He wore a blue blouse and black "Maybe: but it seems to me he had oth ers with him, or of his party.'

Very probably; two others, I sur

This was how it was. One man care to me in the early dawning. I put him across. An hour or so later there came a second, and asked anxiously about th first. When I told him he was beyond, he seemed content enough, and followed. The third, your friend, asked if he were

"Ah! One of the three carried a tin acquaintance's palm.
"I never noticed," answered the girl

round bundle or parcel wrapped in a red handkerchief under his arm." "Did he give you a good reward for taking him over? Nothing more than all the world-ten

With his right hand?" . Why not?

"Wasn't his right hand tied up?"
"Not that I saw. I only know that he kept one hand in his pocket—whether the right or left I couldn't say now.'

I could have embraced the tall ferry-woman, in spite of her forty summers and her uncertainty upon minor points. It was plain that the three ruffians for better seurity had separated, and that the last comer was the leader in and the chief benefiter by the crime which had been committed. During his confab with the doctor, no doubt he had hidden the spoils in some hedge. I was upon his track

But I had soon to cry "lost!" It was a grievous disappointment to me. Beyond Ems the clue was nowhere to be followed. I labored in vain in this neighborhood for about risking her life by calling for help, days. I made friends with all sorts of when the smothered yelling of a dog was when the smothered yelling of a dog was heard without. The thieves had found what they wanted, however, and sprang with it to the window, one sash of which was open. They threw themselves on a ladder without and descended to the ground, while the third man still kept guard beside the bed. Frau cried "Help, help." with all her might. people-letter carriers, porters, waitershelp!" with all her might.
"You may scream as long as you like lighted bowling alley, in which about ten "You may scream as long as you like now," he muttered, turning away and following the others from the room.

Frederick appeared at this instant, having been awakened by the noise. He found the ladder still in its place, and below, was just in time to save the life of the house dog, which had been almost checked. house dog, which had been almost choked of it by my colleagues and chief at home,

You are not complaining of it still?

servants, friends, or relations. Now the neighbor theory, upon an investigation, seemed utterly futile, and one glance at old Frederick was enough to make one dismiss all thoughts connected with the second item in the list.

There remained the friends and relations of the supervision of the superv There remained the friends and relations | wardly under the supervision of the town

"You believe I am here as a lottery

He nodded.

astonished, and then he tried to smooth

How does that concern me, pray, good You have heard of a widow Friedow from whom a large sum of money has been stolen. •I have come here to hunt up the thief. I have got on the right track. You, know, are related to her, and concerned in the property she possesses, as a probable

While I spoke thus I looked him straight into the eyes. They sparkled like those of an angry cat making ready to spring. "And you will arrest me I suppose?"

gasped angrily.

I should have loved to seize him by the throat then and there, shouting, "In the name of the law." To this day I wonder how I restrained myself, but I did. How can you talk so?" I exclaimed

calmly. "I only mean that you must help me to bring the criminal to justice, being, as you are, interested in the inheritance."
"With all the pleasure in life," he replied, heartily. "I will do what I can. But what is it you want of me?" "Early to-morrow morning I will come to you to consult over the matter, and so we can decide on our proceedings."

Bottcher drew a long breath, "This is most unfortunate," he exclaimed. "I have an urgent summons, and must start from stood in a sheltered nook near at hand. I T— before daybreak. Perhaps I may shirked preliminaries, and made at once even be obliged to leave this evening. I for the dwelling. Here I found a gigantic owe a heavy sum of money, and must ap person, who declared herself daughter of pear personally before my creditor and dethe ferryman and the customary rower when, as now, her father was absent. I mand further delay. I cannot wait." I could scarce retain my joy. The game had run his head right into my lasso; only

one pull now, and the knot was fast.
"Don't trouble," I said quietly. will answer as well." "All right. I expect to return in a couple of days," he exclaimed. "But stay, one question! Is Dr. Milling mixed

up in this affair? "By sight only. He will help me to indentify the criminal," I said, coolly, looking fully into my companion's face, which ook a horrible tint and expression now. Can he do so?

"Certainly. He saw the man, dressed like a laborer, the morning after the robpery was effected.' Who was the ruffian?" Bottcher asked. reathlessly.

"His name is—Ebbing—I think," I answered at haphazard. 'I don't know him," was the reply to "I dare say," I said; "he only comes

here at times."

I rose now, broke off our conversation the first who had wanted me that day. He asked me particularly about the two I had already rowed over, and then seemed right gay, and jumped into the boat himself."

I rose now, broke off our conversation and departed, having shaken Bottcher by the hand. I went stealthily to his house and waited. I had been there but about a quarter of an hour when a trap dashed up quarter of an hour when a trap dashed up to the door. Bottcher sprang out of it, box?" I said, slipping a coin into my new went inside for a few minutes, and then reappeared carrying something under his left arm. As he got upon one side of the I noticed that the third carried a vehicle I jumped upon the other, and bundle or parcel wrapped in a red seized hold of my game. He made not the least resistance, but sat like one enchanted.
"Are those Frau Friedow's papers you have under your arm?" I inquired.

Yes, they are," he replied. I made the coachman take us where I ould put the robber in safe keeping. When a man is suddenly discovered in a rime he is sure to commit some piece of not out in so doing. My game had liter-erally walked into my hand, and I felt rewarded at last for all my trouble and disappointed delays.

Bottcher was sentenced to six years in

the House of Correction. His coadjutors were not caught.—[Argosy, from a German Detective's note-book.

THE FASHIONS.

Rose is to be one of the favorite colors or elegant evening wear this winter. There are exquisite new shades of this color, both pale and decided in hue, that are becoming o both fair and dark women. Short plastrons with velvet bretelles be-

yond are as frequently seen on new costhe revers. Pearl-white China crape is announced as

the very hight of fashion in Paris. This extremely elegant fabric is richly decorated with silk embroidery and trimmings of costly lace. It is made up also with contrasting fabrics, but it has the most charm ng effect combined with satin of the same

One of the new French polonaises forms a very useful model in modernizing a last year's toilet. This has a polonaise front, he size lengthening into panels, and the back a pointed bodice only, a sash forming the drapery over the plain underskirt. This model is made very dressy when formed of velvet for the polonaise with cashmere-striped velvet for the sash, with vest front to match.

Silk plush has a new lease of favor both for the costume and for wraps and millin-ery purposes. The new plushes appear not alone with the velvet-like and furry surfaces of former seasons, but in imitation of various fur skins, and also in gold-threaded and moss-like effects glittering with metallic spirals and shining tufts of gold and silver. Handsome Roman plushes are also seen with broad stripes in rich vivid col-ors, besides many "long nap" plushes in every conceivable shade, some of them covered with a frost-like vitrification made to esemble beading.

Among the magnificent importations of wraps designed for every occasion, from the bewitching opera cloaks of tinted plush trimmed with cape collars and falling frills of duchesse lace, to the rain cloaks of Scotch tweed, buttoned from chin to skirt hem, are shown some elegant novelties in riding mantles. These long, luxurious wraps are cut in the old French surtout fashion and made of what is called "Oriental" plush, the fabrics showing stripes of superb deep colors in olive, wine and gold. The gar-

One of the richest skirt fronts yet imported, and designed for the front of a white velvet bridal dress, has the entire piece covered with massive white roses and buds and white crystallized snowdrops.

for a second. Confess it is so, and confide in me."

I assure you I have not a shadowy thought such as you describe," she replied, in a much disappointed tone.

"And has nothing more struck you about these men you saw in your room than you have already mentioned? One remembers things on due consideration which have often been overlooked before. Did you notice no peculiarity about any of the scoundrels, in the voice, for instance, the way of standing, the hands of him who

such.

I fell into greater despair than before. What could I do? Upon one side my absolute certainty of having tracked my man; on the other side no earthly means of bringing home his guilt. If I only had sufficient ground to demand a search through the rascal's house, but I had not. One afternoon I was walking up and down my room considering, when the post brought me a brief but concise and decisive dispatch from mourning. How what is stylish and suitable in dressy black wool fabrics for a lady not in mourning, but preferring black to colors. Among the lengthy list of black materials, are finely woven, all wool tricots and are finely moven, all wool tricots and are finely woven, all wool tricots and are finely woven, all wool tricots and are finely moven, all wool tricots and ar Return immediately unless all matters and frise materials, which are made up with outside jackets en suite, trimmed with look rough like the others?"

There was one little thing I may not have told you before," she replied slowly. "It was scarce worth telling. When the two fellows ran off down the ladder with my little case, the window slipped down as they disappeared. The third man pushed it up again to go after them, but in so doing I think he must have put his hand through.

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Take the up. Your presence here is necessary."

The professor thinks bands of marabout, astrakhan or fur. Cashmere still holds its favor among staple fabrices in black, these always giving the wearer full value for the money invested. Wide jet passementeries, and black satin stockmen are hardly ready yet to substitute the twenty-one months calf for the state alternative.

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The commanding officer was plainly displeased at my long delay. Should I simply throw the cards down or Twelve gentlemen sat in the town club room. My friend made one of them. To ass, in his haste. I certainly heard him utter to himself, as if he was in distress."

"Was there no trace of blood left?" I ked, anxiously.

"None whatever."

I began investigating anew, and this ne with the doctor of the district. We time a lively discussion upon property of the control of the district. We time a lively discussion upon property of the control of the district. We time a lively discussion upon property of the control of the district. We have may it be?" he inquired calmly.

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THE RANCH.

REVIEW OF MATTERS HORTICULT-URAL AND AGRICULTURAL.

Improve Your Fruit-New Proces of Grafting-Profit from Prunes -Raising Young Beeves.

The fact has developed that while California has a vast amount of fruit in the is comparatively small. Those who planted thus in full bearing, but not of best or most promptly burning all diseased salable varieties, to "turn back the dial," and commence over again. It is the only way, however, to success. If the grower has not the best varieties he cannot get the best prices for his fruit, and as the market for the great bulk of California fruit must be at the East, and as only the best quality will pay for shipment, or be in demand, it results that all classes of fruit not up to the standard will be without market or remuperative value. There are many orchards and vineyards however, which are capable of yielding first-class fruit, which by lack of proper

care and cultivation, pruning, etc., are at present below the standard. In all such cases intelligent husbandry must take the place of neglect and ignorance, and the result will be both prompt and profitable. If the varieties must be improved, then the shortest road to remunerative production-if the stock of trees or vines are healthyis by grafting. There is already a large amount of this work being done, both in trees and vines, but as the demand for only first quality of fruit becomes constantly more marked, a very large portion of existing orchards and vineyards will be thus treated. The subject as to the best methods of conducting this work is one receiving much investigation and discussion Pasadena valley Union thus speaks of a new process of grafting: Experience has taught many valuable lessons. This fact has been proved by Dr. O. H. Congar, who in endeavoring to improve his vineyard, has discovered a process of grafting that surpasses anything known to the science of budding. He first conceived the idea of inserting the scion into the parent stock by a method identical with that known to mechanics as the mortise and tenon. To ac complish this he invented a simple de vice, which, after several improvements, is now placed before the public as the "Universal Grafting Device." Dr. Congar has used this process on his own and several other vineyards and orchards with marvelous results. He orchards with marvelous results. folly. I had reckoned upon this and was showed up this week a grape stock from not out in so doing. My game had liter the vineyard of L. R. Vincend that was grafted on a Muscat stump of eight years' their prune orchards, five and six acres in growth. The scion was inserted less than size and their prune orchards, five and six acres in size and their children do all the righting five months ago, and during that time had grown 5\frac{3}{2} inches in circumference at the base, with three main canes, each 3\frac{1}{2} inches in ches in canes, each 3\frac{1}{2} inches inches in canes, each 3\frac{1}{2} inches inches in canes, each 3\frac{1}{2} inches inches inches inches inches in canes, each 3\frac{1}{2} in in circumference. These were heavily trees, the land thereabouts being rich and loaded with grapes, and the branches and just suited for the purpose. Other orchards foliage covered an area of eight feet. An apple branch of remarkable growth was also shown. By this system of grafting a sixely engaged in. very close conformity to the natural growth of the tree or vine is produced. Br. Congar has over 500 vines grafted by this method that have made a large and healthy growth. It works equally well on towns is iron-cemented. Chico is a nic all kinds of fruit trees. From what we have seen of its working we feel fully justified in predicting that this device is to supnmes as the long popular vests. The high plant all others, and will be found one of collar matches the plastron, and often there the most useful aids our fruit-growers can ant all others, and will be found one of railroad station .- [Orange Tribut s a second collar turning down to match avail themselves of. Some of its advantages want one. The Sacramento valley last April claimed to furnish the oranges that

1. A continuous and undeviating contact took the gold medal at New Orleans. of the "alburnum," or sap-carrying bark, [Riverside Press. of the scion with the stock grafted of nearly

stock grafted.

5. The oldest vineyards are as easily converted into new varieties as the youngest.

6. Great economy in time by its use. An old vine is as quickly grafted as a young is already in our markets, and the quality of the property of the prope

est tops of all deciduous fruit trees.

over those set by other methods. 9. No openings are left in the sawed-off stocks after the scion is in place, the scion being formed by the device to fill the mor tise made in the stock. Wax is needed

10. The sawed ends of the stocks grafted heal over quickly and do not decay, as it is not injured by splitting or bruising, there being no exposed surfaces for water or sap to accumulate as by other methods.

12. The union of the scion and stock takes place by what is known in human surgery as by "first intention," and is thus secured by entirely excluding the air and external moisture in the mechanical prior to fitting one to the other.

Every year, about fat-stock-show time. the subject of the age at which beef animals can be most profitably ripened, and at which they produce the best beef, comes up for discussion; and every year there is division on the question of whether that age is reached at two years, or whether it is an impossible feat to produce a perfect beeve at that time. One party descants on the meanness of baby beef, while the other jeers at the idea of wasting grain on a four-year-old steer. Both parties have ground mals can be most profitably ripened, and at which they produce the best beef, comes the modes of the part a cozen magning many scents; I ran hither and thither. I telegraphed in various directions. I worked, in fact, in the sweat of my brow, but, alast the result was simply nothing, nothing. I never before had been so utterly puzzled and hopelessly at fault. On the fourth day of my residence at worker again to the villa, where the widow greeted-sine with eyes full of expection. "Fran Friedow." I said, "it seems to me hardly possible that you are utterly without suspicion in every quarter, for a second. Confess it is so, and confide asking what is stylish and suitable in dressy black wool fabrics for a lady not in mourning, but preferring black to colors. more enterprise, more rapid circulation of money, and a general well-doing; and it is sound in farm practice, because it implies a better system, more scientific knowledge, greater returns and the investblack moire Française. There is also quite a furore for the black goods dotted with tiny-raised tufts of a silky texture, bourettes Unquestionably it has some objectionable. features, but they are of immeasurably minor importance." The professor thinks toward early maturity—but farmers and stockmen are hardly ready yet to substi-tute the twenty one months calf for the three and four-year-old beeve.-[National]

THE CAUSE OF PEAR-BLIGHT. The studies of Professor J. C. Arthur, of the New York experiment station, upon the subject of pear-blight, have brought to light many valuable facts. He has pretty 'whole half bushel' of delicious fruit, and caused by living germs which are deposited upon the tissues of the new growth or the moist surface of the floral organs. We guote Professor Arthur's own words: "These germs can live and multiply indefinitely in any damp spot where there is decomposing vegetable matter. From such places they are raised into the air when dry, or are carried up by moisture. From the air they lodge upon the trees and when the street of the deposite of the investigation into the causes and cure of yellows in peaches, blight in pears, rust in blackberries, etc. And everybody should engage in a common warfaire against caterpillars, codlin moths and the borers, so destructive to the apple, the most useful of all fruits o m un. Let science triumph, let anything triumph, air they lodge upon the trees and when breakfast after an early call, a strange man had suddenly appeared in the highway and implored his help. He complained of having fallen upon a heap of broken glass, and here on detective business by the Prussian velvet or satin.

The conditions are favorable, pass into the and when low to compose his features. He first drew in his face as if wishing to look.

Bronchial Troches "give immediate relief."

The conditions are favorable, pass into the and when love the animal process they are raised into the animal when dry, police office." Herr Bottcher took this revelation significantly. On the instant he in the long that the conditions are favorable, pass into the first drew in his face as if wishing to look.

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tions referred to are in general (1) very tender tissues, such as are found within the flowers and at the ends of expanding shoots in spring; and (2) a moist atmosphere. No varieties are entirely blightphere. No varieties are entirely blight-proof, but the disease spreads so slowly in some that they receive little injury, espe-cially when not making too rapid growth. The reason why the blight, when seen in July and later, does not pass directly from limb to another, or from tree to another, is because, in the first place, the germs cannot escape, being confined by the bark, or else escape in a viscid exudation which holds them firmly together; and in the second place, there are very few places on the tree at this fornia has a vast amount of fruit in the aggregate, the proportion of first-class fruit is comparatively small. Those who planted trance." Does not all this suggest some is comparatively small. Those who planted thoughts regarding preventives and reme-orchards and vineyards in former years, in dies? Do not force the trees into too rapid some instances, did not pay sufficient attention to choosing only the choicest varieties, and in others the varieties which have Place no confidence in sulphur, lime, or washes and applications of any sort. Promptly remove every trace of the disease foot or more below the lowest soot where a foot or more below the lowest spot where able had not become known, or could not it shows, and burn the branches. Professor be obtained. At all events, the fact is undeniable that a very large per cent. of the trees and vines now bearing in this State, produce such ordinary fruit that it is not attractive nor salable, either for home blight which attacks the apple and quince is the same as the pear-blight. He has further proved by experiment that the bacteria which are the probable cause of the disease, may live and multiply in intuitive to the disease, may live and multiply in intuitive to the disease, may live and multiply in intuitive to the disease. fusions of corn-meal, hay, barnyard mamarket or for shipping purposes. It is difficult for a fruit-grower, who has trees should emphasize the importance of emphasize the importance of removed from the trees .- [Our Country

Home.

THE PROFIT FROM PRUNE-GROWING. We published a statement recently as to cess and profit acquired in prunegrowing in this State, referring then to the prune orchards of Senator Routier and others. The Press and Horticulturist has the following upon the same subject: If any orchardist doubts the desirability of the French prunes as a safe investment for a certain future to come, we refer him to E. J. Knapp, of Carpenteria, who has jus marketed this season a crop from one acr and a half of land. In planting an orchard six years ago, Mr. Knapp only set out 200 prune trees, not knowing how well they would thrive. From the very first they have been vigorous and thirty first they have been vigorous and thrifty, needed but little care, and they commenced bearing the first year. This, the dry season they have had to contend with, had seemingly no bad effect on them, and each tree was literally loaded with fruit. After the gathering and drying, just completed, Mr. Knapp found he had four tons of dried fruit, all in as prime, acceptable condition as any foreign prunes ever in market. C. C. Hunt bought the whole crop at once, the price being 12½ cents per pound. This, from an acre and a half of land, is a pretty comforta-ble profit, and the figures not exaggerated in equal, if not superior, to imported varieties, they must command a wide and permanent market. The prune, though the favorite of all dried fruits, is a decidedly eccentric and difficult tree to suit in soil and climatic conditions, and attempts to transplant it have utterly failed everywhere else but in California. Under these cir-cumstances it is improbable that future prices or demand can be less than now though an advance is likely. Even at a ne profit of less than half the present retail price, say five cents per pound, a small fam ly could live very comfortably from the income of six acres, which would be \$1,000 a year, or at the present retail price, \$4,000. In the Santa Clara valley many families gain their entire living from the profits of

THAT CITRUS FAIR Chico newspapers are crying loudly for a citrus fair. The cheek of some California place and a rich one, but she don't raise oranges, limes and lemons enough to stock

a one-horse peanut shop at a fourth-cla Oh, let them have a citrus fair if they

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All ysvine, Orovine, and in the warm belt of the footbills to the east and south of that place. Not only that, but such a fair could be held here nearly or quite a month earlier in the season than at Los Angeles or Riverside as the new contact. old vine is as quickly grafted as a young one; or, it is equally available for the old-

planting of citrus orchards in central or 7. Double the number of scions can be set with this device after a little practice as by any other known method, in a given where in the State. Yes, by all means let us have the citrus fair, and invite our obtained in the first and second seasons neighbors of the southern part of the State to attend it, and open their eyes to our SUCCESS OF CALIFORNIA RAISIN-MAKING. tise made in the stock. Wax is nected only above ground, as in top grafting. No clay need be used in grafting the grape of The success acquired in raisin-growing in California is noticed by the American to accumulate as by other methods.

11. A firmness of scion is obtained when set, not known to other methods.

ducers of California raisins this year in the direction of improvement, and with marked success. It is conceded that California pro-

Coleman & Co. to have boxes of uniform size, appearance, and tastefully decorated. There is a marked advance in the character and quality of this year's fruit, and we feel confident that if the conscientious efforts of because other Camorina orands had disappointed us in those respects. This shows that discrimination and a knowledge of brands is necessary if the buyer wants to secure good fruit. The neat and artistic labels and trimmings of the boxes will please the average American better than the somewhat gaudy pictures and tinsel trappings of Malaga fruit. There is certainly a big future ahead for California raisins, provided there is an earnest and conscientious effort to improve. We certainly wish the industry great success.

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THE CURCULIO PEST.

We gave in the RECORD-UNION not long since a description of the curculio which has been so destructive to the plum crop at the East. It appears that a method for overcoming this pest has been found, and great rejoicing is the result. This is no less good news to the fruit-growers of this coast, for the curculio will no doubt soon find its way here, and its work has effected com plete destruction of the plum crop until very recently. The Journal of Agriculture makes these remarks: "Eastern horticulturists are rejoicing now in their complete well demonstrated that the disease is speaks of the curculio as a thing of the past, caused by living germs which are deposited at behooves all lovers of fine fruit to encour-

A exchange says that thousands of tons of cheese are made in France from the milk of sheep, while milk from the goats is used for the same purpose in Germany. In European markets such cheese bring the highest prices, and the demand is al-ways equal to the supply.

A correspondent of the Farm and Garden says: "My grapes were rotting badly. At one time I thought I should lose half of them. I showered them with a preparation made of carbolic acid one-fourth ounce, and water twelve quarts. This was very effective and stopped the rotting at once." A poultry-breeder says : One of the best preventives against lice in the nests of sitting hens is tobacco refuse, such as the sweepings of cigar factories. By the use of such, with coal-oil on the roosts and the frequent dusting of all parts of the poultry. house with insect powder, there need be no

A pickle famine is threatened this win-The present supply at the East is set down at 80,000,000, one-half, only of what is needed for the Eastern trade. The Western crops have suffered, and heavy advances are looked for. A good profit is to be made in California in growing cucumbers for pickling purposes

A. S. Fuller, of New York, says it is evident that the influence of the pollen in strawberries extends not only to the seed and fleshy receptacle, or fruit, but to the stalks and entire plant. The influence of pollen is so great in many instances as to hange the size, form, color, and even the flavor of the fruit.

A company has been formed and incorporated in Washington Territory to manufacture beet sugar. Twenty-five thousand tons of beets per annum have been con-tracted for, at \$4 50 per ton. Mr. Meeker, the Superintendent, says he raised 65 tons to the acre on White river land last season, as against 11 or 12 tons per acre grown in Germany.

Set your grape vines, in depth, according to your soil. If rich and deep set deep; if poor and shallow do not set deep. Vines planted in rich soil, even if planted deeply, will root and find food and moisture in the soil, but in a shallow soil, if set deeply, there is no food for the plant to reach, and they will surely damp off and fall.—[Farm and Garden.

At the sale of Mrs. Shoemaker's herd of Jerseys in New York the following are the best prices realized: A bull calf, son of Black Prince of Linden, sold for \$3,000 Fill Pail Second, a 4-year-old cow, brought \$1,000; the bull Black Prince of Linden, went at \$1,750; the cow Westphalia sold for \$1,100, and the famous cow Oxford Kate sold for \$3,250.

A good, well-fed cow says the Dairyman will put \$10 worth of manure on the four acres of land it takes to keep her for a year on most farms. Putting that amount of fertilizer on the soil of a fairly good farm soon makes it produce so that one cow can-not eat the product of four acres, and the esult is more mouths to feed, more milk, and larger crops.

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foll, corner of of Sacramento. Dated October 29, 1885. ROBERT CHRISTY, Administrator, TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Aministrator, 031-448

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 124% for 4s of 1907; 118% for 41/s; sterling, \$4 83@4 851/2; 103 for 3s; silver

Silver in London, 471/2d; consols, 100 15-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 195 4s, 1271/4; 41/2s, 1153/8. The mining share market was dull in San

Francisco yesterday, and nearly all the stocks, both on the Comstocks and outside lists, were lower. Hale & Norcross declined to \$3 50. The eight Indians convicted of murder in con

nection with the Riel rebellion, were executed yesterday at Battleford, N. W. T. The British have gained another victory over

the Burmese. The Presidential party will leave Washington Monday morning for Indianapolis, to attend the

funeral of Vice-President Hendricks. During the last seven days 199 business fail ares occurred in the United States. Bartholdi, the French sculptor. has left New

The faith curists are holding a conference in

Mrs. Zoe Williams was found dead in he room at Saratoga, Santa Clara county, Thursday. Nelson Pierce, convicted of murder of Jos. A. McCarthy, was yesterday sentenced in San Jose to life imprisonment.

The President is earnest advised by the In. dianapolis Journal not to leave the White House at this juncture. A ratification of the treaty with Siam has

been received at Washington, through the Riamese Consul at New York. A shocking outrage by Indians is reported from San Bernardino. A caucus of Republican Senators will be held

in Washington next week, to choose a President pro tem. of the Senate. The bridge over the Sacramento at Chico Landing has been badly damaged by high water A new Stock Exchange building is proposed in New York.

A Calcutta telegram announces the outbreak of a serious rebellion at Nepaul. The State Horticultural Society are indignant

at the appointment of Boggs as Fruit Pest In-The body of the dead King of Spain was taken to the palace in Madrid vesterday, where it will

lie in state until the day of the funeral. The Bulgarians have driven the Servians back to Nissa, and the headquarters of Prince Alex-

ander are now at Pirot. The inside pages of to-day's RECORD-UNION will be found to contain much valuable and interesting reading matter.

DR. STEBBINS ON THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

a sermon delivered by Rev. Horatio Stebbins, D. D., at San Francisco on the grantors of the gift as the natural proin a higher and broader sense represent the off and distinguished by the thought that molds the civilization of the hour. The age has produced other representative men, but only a few, who by their acts and foresight have indicated what the tendencies of the hour must lead to, and who have labored to meet the future, if give birth to new epochs of thought, as Dr. Stebbins so well says, but these oftenest struggle into other ages before they are assimilated with the economy of civilization. But the thought of the new epoch, now referred to, is to be given vitality and active being by the foresight of Governor Stanford. The central thought of the hour and the day among thinking men is how best to advance the general intelligence and fortify the civilization of our country against the menace of ignorance, distrust and jealousy that finds expression in destructive theories of socialism and communism. Dr. Stebbens says: "We live in a period of social discontent. Taking men as they are * * the possession of vast wealth brings with it the idea of power, rather than the idea of responsibility; the notion of right rather than the notion of duties.' He then proceeds to point the truth that between these ideas is the choice to the student of human nature, whether he will retire to the citadel of self will, the rule of which is "I do as I will with my own," or whether "he will go forth undefended in the genial air and climate of human feeling." The latter has been the choice of the founder of the new school that is to arise from the springs of his un selfish and lavish bounty. This conviction leads the speaker to exclaim, "I applaud our citizen that his great successes have increased his sympathies with his fel-Iow men. I applaud him and esteem him most happy, that, in times of passionate him, and that his firm confidence in the substantial honesty of men and their capacities for higher and higher good has that in the sobriety of reason and faith he has been able to appeal from the caprice of ple demand shall be suppressed. the present to the judgment of future generations, and intrust his deeds and his motives to the impartial opinions of mankind! I take his proclamation and manifesto as a whole, as it is on paper, if you please, and in imagination I unfold its purpose as it shall be unfolded by the fostering care of a liberal age, and I see in it the fulfillment of Berkeley's prophetic hymn shadowing forth the coming great-

There shall be sung another golden age, The rise of empire and of arts, The good and great inspiring epic rage The wisest heads and noblest hearts.

ness of the new world :

opinions regarding the educational scheme of the great benefaction, then proceeds, as ment of a skilled person, and not the rerecognition from the pulpit of the event, warding of a political partisan. If the lighting. Stewart Dargee, Stuck's companion, was knocked senseless, but rallied at \$1.50. to review it as its importance justifies. It purpose was to furnish a fat berth for an soon after.

is not our purpose to mar the thoughtful and scholarly exposition that follows by any synoptical statement of it. We invite a full and careful reading of its measured and profoundly suggestive lines.

DR. CARPENTER.

Science and medicine lost a devoted friend in the death of Dr. Wm. B. Carpenter. Few men have done as much in modern days for the profession of their choice as this distinguished man. It is not mere formal comment to speak of him as eminent. He came of a family of emi-It was his father whose household laws were, " early rising, neatness, courtesy," ters every one of whom became prominent ever. in science, or as philanthropists. These children were Susan, Mary, Anna, William Benjamin, Russell Lant, and Philip. All were compelled in early life by rude circumstance to work, and to work hard. They learned precisely what self-dependence means in all its fullness. Mary, as a became eminent in medicine, while the parade: others all lived to high purpose and the good of man. As a student of medical jurisprudence Dr. Carpenter attracted wide attention at an early age. His "Principles of General and Comparative Physiology" others all lived to high purpose and the became immediately on issuance an audiscoveries. He died recently at the age of 74, from the result of an accident that happened while he was pursuing scientific

he would have added still more to the debt of gratitude the world owes him. Monuments are raised to soldiers and statesmen, poets, orators, and public benefactors, and as one of this latter class the monumental shaft will be erected to the memory of Dr. Carpenter. But a far more enduring monument in his honor exists in the works he gave to the world and the adits origin as a four-footed animal. Now ditions he made to the sum of human knowledge.

Comes Protessor Flower and asserts with positiveness, that there can be no question whatever that the whale was derived from achieved wonderful success in the conduct hot in New York. The good doctor takes a quadruped. The anatomy of the fish In other columns this morning we print the same view that is advocated in the proves this, he says. RECORD-UNION, that high license is the speediest and best remedy for the unprecethe 22d instant on the scheme of dentedly rapid growth of the liquor trafthe Leland Stanford, Junior, Uni- fic. The noted divine is very bitterly as- this year than for many years past. The and a host of short stories by such writers stanford. It will fully repay for perusal. It is one of those calm and logical but earnest reviews that command respect and suggest thought. Dr. Stebbins considers the grantors of the gift as the waters of the gift as the water of the perus of the gift as the water of the perus of the probable of the perus of the probable of the hopeful and configure as Frank Stockton. Julia Schayes, Nora as Frank Stockton, Julia Schayes, Nora fact is evidence of the hopeful and configure as Frank Stockton. Julia Schayes, Nora fact is evidence of the hopeful and configure as Frank Stockton. Julia Schayes, Nora fact is evidence of the hopeful and configure as Frank Stockton. Julia Schayes, Nora fact is evidence of the hopeful and configure as Frank

finding prohibition growing less and less duct of a new epoch of human affairs and possible, he has opened a crusade against of modern thought; an idea that has sug- non-regulation, by advocating such a gested itself to other minds, but has not license system as will blot out two-thirds before found expression nor been clearly of the drinking booths of that Gomorrah. thought out. The men of the class re- There is reason to believe that he will sucferred to are representative of the age, but ceed. Among men in New York who have to this time given the drinking customs of essential divisions of the age which are set | the country little attention there is a growing disposition to put in operation some sort of machinery to choke off the thousands of vile resorts where crime is to order. With all such, the question is an economic one, however, for they find the expression is permissible. The ages that the burdens of municipal government are increasing in exact ratio with the increase of intemperance. While they view prohibition as impracticable, they believe regulation is not.

MR. HARASZTHY takes issue with the San Francisco Merchant regarding the years' wine supply. The Merchant estilons. The vintage of 1885 it places at 7,500,000. It takes out 500,000 gallons supply 10,500,000. The home consumption export and for brandy use it foots up but it is nevertheless worth, or the bered. Parnell has effectually suppressed, 11,000,000, but Mr. Haraszthy, who is a muzzled, kennelled, paralyzed that modest reliable authority, figures thus: Export, gentleman, Mr. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa,-3,000,000; San Francisco consumption, 2,400,000; interior consumption, 1,500,000; for brandy the same; for sweet wines the same: total, 10,000,000. Bradstreet's estimate places the stock for consumption for twelve months at 9,500,000, which is 300,-000 gallons more than the estimated giving day by a picked nine. The score demand. It may be set down therefore that there will be little or no wine carried over from this wine year to the next.

Says the Deseret News (Mormon Church organ): "The efforts of the police to enforce the city ordinance against sexual immorality, which ought to receive the support of all who desire social order and the Hamblin by the Supreme Court. Hamblin public welfare, are denounced, defied and hindered by those who have figured for some time past as the champions of moralsome time past as the champions of morality." The News, of course, does not class plural wifery as sexual immorality, but plural wifery as sexual immorality, but since it is so declared by statute law, and prejudice or envious calumny, his good it is so by the moral code, the remark of and for use of tents for the militia encamp. genius of patient silence has never deserted the News that the effort to suppress sexual ment at Camp Stoneman. The aggregate immorality ought to secure support, is advice that, if taken, will end its own career and blot out the chief tenet of the faith of never been disturbed. I congratulate him its Church. Sexual immorality, not re- was the organizer of the first Gesangverein in this city, and for a long time was Presiligious freedom, is precisely what the peodent of the Thalia Verein.

THE Oakland Tribune agrees with the Record-Union that the selection of Mr. Boggs, of Napa, as Fruit-Pest Inspector is a bad move. It says that, scientifically to this city in August, 1849. speaking, Boggs knows no more about the business than the veriest tyro. The fruit- interested in the South Pacific Coast Nargrowers were entitled to have an expert row Gauge, desires to secure control of the appointed, a practical entomologist, not a road. The faction opposed to the Fair interest is said to be headed by J. C. Flood, political schemer. It declares, as we also who, as is well known, is desirous of gainheld, that no man not informed on the ing control of the line. subject can study it up within the term of don Iron Works in hoisting a heavy castthe office. It is certain that the object of the law in creating the office has been day, from an overcharge of electricity. The Dr. Stebbins, while offering no detailed defeated by the appointment of Mr. Boggs. electric current was communicated to the chair which was used to hold the casting, The Legislature contemplated the employ- and of which Stuck had hold, from an

excellent example of the fossilized Democrat, then the appointment of Boggs was one eminently fit to be made

THE Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin says: The independent press of the country is either disorganized or reorganizing. There are only two great political parties in this country, as there should be, and whoever comes between

Which is rot. The independent press of the country is the only true exponent of public opinion. Political organs and party sheets are of the dead past, and should be with it. There never can be again a vigorous party paper. Such a thing is out of nent persons, endowed by nature with rare place in the system of the country. The gifts for the benefiting of their fellow-men. press in which the people place confiand whose home produced sons and daugh- that owes its support to no party what- which are almost countless in their variety,

THE following, from the San Francisco Alta, hits the nail on the head, and is the Dr. Thompson's "The Land and the use the occasion of the death of the Vice-President as a means to advise themselves and richly illustrated. (New York: Harhow to trim for office-grabbing, while yet per & Brothers.) Dr. Thompson was fortythe corpse of the distinguished officer is five years a missionary in Syria and Pales philanthropist, became known throughout the civilized world: Philip rose to high its fires, and trade the torch of its eternal distinction in scientific walks, and William flame for a flambeau for a ward club night style of a close and careful observer, treats of the Holy Land. It is a series of biblical

THE death of Vice-President Hendricks topics in cyclopedias and public journals. President preside over the House of Rep-His works are all simple in style, concise, resentatives. But that would never be

ALREADY, the dispatches inform us, there are fears entertained in Spain of a great popular uprising. We yesterday exinvestigation. He was vigorous, and but pressed the belief that there would come for this accident it is altogether likely that such expressions. The very nature of the situation invites them. The idea of an Austrian ruling over them will be so intolerable to a great body of Spaniards that we may expect revolutionary declarations and manifestations at any moment.

> Scientific progress is constantly astonishing the world. It has been contended and as strongly denied that the whale had comes Professor Flower and asserts with

> FROM all reports Thanksgiving Day was more generally and generously observed

Francisco, to set up powerful lights in the Chinese quarter in that city. The deeds done there shun the light.

CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

THERE are those still who become frightened at the word corporation, and who cling to cooperation with the affection of a fond mother to her first born; but the number is growing daily less, and we find all classes indorsing incorporation of co-operation, with farmers and grangers in the lead.-[Sutter Farmer.

WE are opposed to any church or combin of churches, whether Catholic, Protestant or hatched, the poor are poisoned systemati- Jews, as a church, entering into the field of cally, and wretchedness and misery made politics. It has been disastrous in the past and will be in the future. God help our republican form of government when any church or combination of churches can dominate and control its workings in their interest. - [Petaluma

with a fair knowledge of the facts that the negro vote in Virginia was divided between the Democrats and the Readjusters. * * * In the recent elections with reference to the liquor question in Georgia there is reported to have been a large number of negro votes cast upon each side, and the same thing has occurred in mates the stock on hand 3,500,000 gal- North Carolina. It is the beginning of the end of the "solid South," both as to the Democratic and the Republican side.-[New York Times. AMERICANS have at least one reason to b for spoiled wines, leaving the available grateful to Mr. Parnell. In the general excite ment over Irish affairs this has been forgotten

New York Herald. SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The funeral of the late Peter Donohue will take place to-day from St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Haverlys were defeated on Thanks-

The sword contest for the United States army championship Thursday, between Davis and Crowley, was won by the for-There was a calendar Friday morning before Judge Rix of sixty drunks, who dur-

to too much turkey and liquor. A new trial has been granted Joshua was convicted in the Superior Court of the murder of Massey, on Kearny street.

ing the last two days gave themselves over

The third day of the Blood Horse Asso-The Division Quartermaster, N. G. C., has recently settled bills for transportation of these two items of expense was \$5,747 50. Hermann Brand, a German citizen of some prominence, died Thursday, aged 51. Deceased possessed great love for music,

N. W. Chittenden, an attorney at law practicing in this city for more than thirty years, died on Monday night last at the

There is a rumor afloat in railway circles that Senator James G. Fair, who is heavily

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

SOME OF THE BEAUTIES OF THE BOOK PRESS.

In no land is there greater wealth of fine books for the holidays, than are given to the people each festival season from the book press of America. Some of these, outside the beautifully-printed and richlydence, and to which they look for impartial mounted volumes of standard histories, discussion of political topics, is the press political works and art volumes, and are before us.

For the Christian reader, what could be more acceptable, for instance, than Rev. meat for our stomach. The men who will Book." It is a royal octavo of over 700 illustrations drawn from the manners and customs, the scenes and scenery of that region.

From John B. Alden, New York, we have two more octavo gilt-top volumes of the works of John Ruskin, selling at \$4 30 each. The first embraces "A Joy For-ever," "Munera Pulveris," "Unto this thority. His "Principles of Human Phy-will be the occasion for reviving the old Cloud;" and the other, "Poems," "Eagle's closer," ran through seven editions, and idea of electing two Vice-Presidents, to Nest," "Sesame and Lilies," "Golden a companion work through four. His further remove the complications that are kin ranks among the foremost of prosework on "Alcoholic Liquors" is better likely to arise on the death of both the poets; but few readers are aware that in his early years he gave promise of high President and Vice-President. Such prohe produced. He was widely known posed amendment to the organic law once tation of the word. He, however, gave as President of the "British Association for the Advancement of Science," and also as a writer on many scientific proposition was to have the second Vice-Ruskin, "during his second tenure of the Slade Professorship." The clever little fairy story of "The King of the Golden clear, and to students are especially attractive. His researches have added largely to the fund of medical lore, and to him ly to the fund of medical lore, and to him character of the House.

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| Appendix as it would in some respect detract from the purely and directly representative from the purely and directly representative from the following the fore the University of Oxford in 1872; and "Sesame and Lilies." suggestive essays on education, were originally put forth in 1865. "A Joy Forever," consists primarily of a couple of discourses delivered nearly thirty years ago, the subjects being "The Discovery and Application of Art and The Accumulation and Distribution of Art." "Munera Pulveris," literally translated, means "The Gifts of the Dust;" but the scope of the book is indicated by the secondary title, "Essays on the Elements of Political Economy." One of the very latest of Ruskin's lectures, delivered at the "London Institution" early in the year 1884, is "The Storm-Cloud of the Nine-

teenth Century.' From the Century Company, New York we have the two bound parts of "St. Nicholas," the youths' illustrated magazine (Vol. XII., November, 1884, to April, of this monthly magazine, and among the boys and girls of America it is a great favorite. The best artistic skill and the best literary talent of the whole country are drawn upon for the pages of this work The volume contains no less than thirteen serial stories and papers that are illustrated pages of music, papers about animals, history, art, science, travel, etc. The two

books are elegantly bound. For housewives, books devoted to housewifery will be particularly acceptable in the holiday season as gifts, even though less handsome in appearance than usual holi-day books. Here, for instance, is Mrs. Washington's "Unrivalled Cook-Book and Housekeeper's Guide," issued by Harper & Bros., New York. It is largely compiled from private sources. Among the others are 200 creole receipts from a family in which they have been heirlooms for over a century. No other cook-book has been issued wth so complete a list of creole receipts. The volume embraces English, Scotch, French, German, Italian and Russian receipts. The list of Russian soups will be found to be especially new to Americans, as also many of the Italian monastic dishes. It is a compact volume of 629 pages. The volume treats also of cleaning preparations, cookery for camping out, bottled drinks, toilet and medicinal re-THERE is no doubt in any reasonable mind ceipts, dietary for infants, invalids etc.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have Charles Scribner's Sons (New York) issue of a volume entitled "Chilby Henrietta Christian Wright, and it is illustrated by J. Steeple Davis. The subjects treated are: "Ancient America," "The Mound-Builders," "The Red Men," "The Northman," "Columbus and the Discovery of America," "The Cabots," "Vespucius," "Ponce De Leon," "Balboa," "Cacheco de Vaca," "Cortez and the Conquest of Mexico," "Pizzaro and the Conquest of Peru," "De Soto," "Verrazano," "Cartier," "The Huguenots," "Raleigh" quest of Peru," "De Soto," "Verrazano,"
"Cartier," "The Huguenots," "Raleigh,"
"Pocahontas," "Henry Hudson," "Pontiac," "Story of Acadia," "The Revolution," etc. The author is a clear, terse, ineresting writer, and makes her text deeply

interesting. The volume is neatly illustrated. It is an octavo of over 350 pages. From the Century Publishing Company, New York, we have the "Century Magazine' bound, for the volume (XXX.) from May to October, 1885. One could scarcely select a more useful volume or one better suited to general tastes. Every one knows the character of the matter that appears in the "Century," and how choice and di-versified it is. The volume, bound in gold cloth with gilt top, sells at \$3 50; in green cloth, at \$3, and in half Russia, at \$4 50. Whoever has not the monthly numbers and would keep pace with the best current magazine literature, should possess this book. The rebellion series of papers by noted Generals, both Union and Confederate, make the book of especial value.

"The Satin-Wood Box" is a handsome volume by J. T. Trowbridge, neatly illustrated and prepared for children. It sells at \$1 25, at C. S. Houghton's, Sacramento, and is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston. Trowbridge's name is sufficient guarantee to parents, who are in search of wholesome but entertaining literature for their sons and daughters, of the high character of the book. Mr. Trowbridg has a purpose in his writings, and this time he has undertaken to show how yery near an innocent boy can come to the guilty edge, and yet be able, by fortunate circumstances, to rid himself of all suspicion of

"Harper's Young People" (Harper & Bros., New York; A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco;) is a choice holiday volume. It is a large quarto of 850 pages and embraces the 52 weekly numbers of "Harper's Young People" journal. It character of the articles, stands second to no publication issued for young readers. Tales, historical sketches, travels, adventures, puzzles, instruction in handiwork, games, letters from and to young folks and the like make up the varied pages.

games, letters from and to young folks and the like make up the varied pages.

From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have "Our Father in Heaven; the Lord's Prayer in a Series of Sonnets," by Wm. C. Richards. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and C. T. Dillingham, New York. It is a medium-quarto, heavy paper, gold edges, and the illustrations are from designs by Garrett, Misses Tucker. Oakford, McDermott, and Mrs. Shepherd. The illustrations were drawn and engraved under smervision of George T. Andrew. The illustrations were drawn and engraved under supervision of George T. Andrew.

The volume is handsomely bound and sells as then, although many have experimented

"Ten Boys who Lived on the Road from

What the Publishers are Providing for the Holiday Book Gifts.

Wilson, the boy of 1885. It is a charming book, and one that must prove beneficial t) juvenile readers. Three Vassar Girls in Italy " is another of the "Vassar Girls" series. It is a series so well known that there is no occa-sion for extended remark. Lizzie W. Champney has made the present volume one of great interest. She takes the readers along with her three college girls through classic lands and introduces them to studios, galleries of art, old cities, fields of historic memories, etc. Estes & Lauriat are the publishers, and their volume is most profusely illustrated.

Long Ago to Now" is by Miss Jane Andrews, and is from the press of Lee & Shepard, and is for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, \$1. It is a small octavo, and

is illuminated by clear, handsome engravings. It tells the story of Kablu, the Aryan Boy; Darius, the Persian boy; Cleon, the

Greek boy; Horatius, the Roman boy; Wulf, the Saxon boy; Roger, the English lad; Ezekiel Fuller, the Puritan boy; Jona-

than Dawson, the Yankee boy, and Frank

From Estes & Lauriat, Boston, come two beautiful holiday volumes, selling at \$1 50 each (medium-quarto.) "Lenore," by Edgar A. Poe, and "The Eve of St. Agnes," by John Keats. These two standard poems are presented on heavy paper, gold-edged, and illustrated by full page engravings. In the first volume the illustrations are by Henry Sandham, A. R. A., and in the second by Edmund H. Garrett, and in both have been prepared under the supervision of George T. Andrew.

"Chatter-box" for 1885 is at hand from Estes & Lauriat, Boston. This long-established and popular work, by J. Erskine Clarke, M. A., increases with each issue in variety and beauty of illustration, and the high character of its text matter. So few know how to write or select reading matter for children, that the art has become a specialty, and none have achieved greater suc cess than those who are chosen to write for

'Chatter-box.' "Pepper and Salt" is a large quarto for young folks, with a host of quaint outline illustrations. It is prepared by Howard Pyle, and printed by Harper & Bros., New York, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. It is filled with tales poems and sketches, that will delight chil dren from say 9 to 15 years of age. As a specimen of fine printing it is something

"Common Sense in the Nursery" is ar 8vo book by Marian Harland, selling at \$1 by A. L. Bancroft & Co.. San Francisco, and issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Most of the matter appeared originally in the magazine known as "Baby-hood." The articles are not medical theses but familiar talks and suggestions such as

"Strange Stories from History for Young People" is by George Cary Eggleston, on of the notably successful writers for youth. It is a small quarto, in large print, and filled with handsome engravings or wood It is from the press of Harper & Bros., New York. Aside from its holiday appropriate ness, it is instructive, and will appetize the young mind for the reading of history.

"Zigzag Journeys in the Levant" is an other and the latest of Hezekiah Butter worth's widely known and popular Zigzag series. It is from the press of Estes & Lau-riat. The text runs in the character of a ourney narrative in company with a Tal mudist story-teller, and carries the reade through Egypt and the Holy Land. "Our Little Ones and the Nursery" is

small quarto for children, with a perfect flood of beautiful engravings from artists of the best class. It is by Oliver Optic, the children's friend, is published by Estes & Lauriat, Boston, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

"Rudder Grange," Frank R. Stockton's remarkably successful novel, that first ap peared as a serial in "Scribner's Magazinin 1879, has been reissued for 1885 in octave form by Charles Scribner's Sons, and illus trated by A. B. Frost. MAGAZINES, ETC.

Quite a large list of books containing se ections for readings and recitations have recently been issued by parties eminently ualified to write and compile such work opies of the following have been received "The Popular Speaker," a volume of 127 pages, by George M. Baker, comprising fresh selections of poetry, prose, dialogues etc., and numbers 13, 14, 15 and 16 of The Reading Club," by the author. The new volume is sold at \$1 "Five-Minute Declamations, for School and College," selected and adapted by Walter K. Fobes. Price 50 cents. "Parlor Varieties" (Part Second), consisting plays, pantomimes and charades. Price 30 cents. All the above, together with the separate numbers, comprising Baker's series, are from the press of Lee & Shepard Boston, and for sale by C. S. Houghton Sacramento. Also J. S. Ogilvie & Co., New York, have issued No. 1 Eureka Collection which is sold in pamphlet form at 10 cents We have also from the same firm "How to Entertain a Social Party." It consists of games, tableaus, tricks, etc., and sold at

The "Popular Science Monthly," for De cember (D. Appleton & Co., New York,) is replete with valuable papers. Among these we note: "The Scientific Study of Religion," by Count D'Alviella; "Postal Savings Banks," by Professor D. B. King;
"The Refracting Telescope," by Charles P.
Howard; "Thomasville as a Winter Resort," by E. L. Youmans; "The Spirit and
Method of Scientific Study," by Professor York) issue of a volume entitled "Children's Stories in American History." It is by Henrietta Christian Wright, and it is illustrated by J. Steeple Davis. The subjects treated are: "Ancient America," "The Mound-Builders," "The Red Men." "The Northman," "Columbus and the Discovery of America," "The Capats." of Nature," by the Bishop of Carlisle. The editorial departments of this number are especially rich in thought, variety and in-

Among the late volumes of the Harper's Handy series received from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, and sold at 25 cents each, or \$15 per year, weekly, are: "The Ghost's Touch," and other stories, by Wilkie Collins; "The Royal Mail; Its Curiosities and Romances," by James Wilson Hyde; "Primus in Indis," a romance, by I. Colombour, "Musical History," M. J. Colquhoun; "Musical History," giv ing history of musicians, etc., by G. A. MacFarren; "Malthus and His Work," by J. Bonar, M. A.; "Self-Doomed," a novel, by B. L. Farjeon; "The Dark House; a Knot Unraveled," by G. Manville Fenn and "Paul Crew's Story," by Alice Comyns Carr. Also, in Harper's Franklin Square

Cecil Power. The "Library Magazine," for November John B. Alden, New York), contains fourteen interesting papers, among which are "General Grant and the Indians;" "Thibet," by Chas. H. Lepper; "The New Star," by Richard A. Proctor; "The Future of the Soudan," by V. L. Cameron, etc. T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia,

have issued the novel, "Worth the Woo-ing," written by Lady Gladys Hamilton Cupples, Upham & Co., Boston, have issued, in small book form, the essay Canon Farrar, entitled "Success in Life."

The Measurement of Rainfall.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: I see by Thurs day's RECORD-UNION that the subject of rain measurement is touched on again Now, I do not know of any gauges anywhere but have as great a difference in the amount measured as there is in Sacra-mento. This was the case during the late storm in Los Angeles. The rainfall for five days being reported by one observer 5.01 inches; another reporting 3.84 inches Take the rainfall in San Francisco for De service was 5.03 inches; Angel Island, 1.77 inches; Alcatraz Island; 2.19 inches; in Oakland, same month, Central Pacific Railroad. 77 of an inch; James Hutchinger 1.14 inches

son, 1.14 inches.

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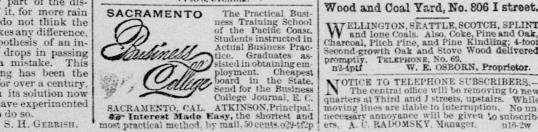
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Metropolitan Theater-matinee and evening-Clunie Opera House—matince and evening— Rip Van Winkle" Grand Concert — Joran children — Monday Pioneers this evening.

Tehama Lodge this evening.

John B. Finch to-night.

Baseball—Recreation Park—to-morrow. Street car time card. Racing at Agricultural Park this afternoon

Auction Sales. Bell & Co.-horses, buggies, etc.-this morning. Real estate auction to-day, Thirteenth and Q

Business Advertisements

Red House—Opening new goods.
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SOUVENIR.

Presentation to Mrs. E. B. Croeker of an

Elegant Testimonial. Yesterday, at Mrs. E. B. Crocker's residence, the souvenirs of the grand floral festival held in this city last May in that lady's honor, testifying to the appreciation of her good deeds by the people of Sacramento, and in fact of the entire State, was presented to her by Charles McCreary, Chairman of the Testimonial Committee: W. R. Ormsby, Secretary of the Executive Committee; and Charles S. Houghton, Chairman of the Committee on Decora-tions. The presentation remarks were made by Mr. McCreary, and Mrs. Crocker responded in brief remarks, promising that the souvenir should be cherished among her most valued possessions, and feelingly expressing her gratification that her fellow-citizens should hold her in such high esteem. She was much pleased with the portrait of herself, which ornaments one

beautifully bound, one mounted in gold and the other in silver, and each having the word "Souvenir" in the center. The first volume contains a well-writted eulogy of the benevolent lady, from the pen of H. J. W. Dam. It is handsomely illuminated with water colors, and the title-page reads: To Margaret E. Crocker; from a loving people, commemorating the Floral Festi val at Sacramento, May 6, 1885." H. W. A. Nahl, of San Francisco, has beautiful ly embellished it with tasteful and artistic designs. On the following page are the

Aye. Rosemary; that's for remembrance;
And Iris—a message that's true.
They are blooming, these two, in fond semblance
In the hearts of a people for you.
With a Rose they are twined together,
To tell, when their fragrance is shed,
Love shall live, though its flowers may wither,
Till the hearts, like the flowers, are dead.

This page has been ornamented to accord with the poetic idea, and in a very elegant manner, by Miss McClatchy. On the fol-lowing pages the address is printed, the first letter on each being very large, and charmingly painted by different artists, viz: Mrs. Geo. W. Chesley, Mrs. Obed Harvey, Mrs. William M. Lyon, Miss McClatchy, Mrs. Charles McCreery, Mrs. Charles S. Houghton, J. E. Genung, Mrs. Nielson, Mrs. William Beckman and Thos. O'Neal. The second volume is devoted to an inter-esting account of the floral festival, from inception to its close, and selections

NEW INCORPORATIONS .- The following articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State: Kellogg Malleable Stone-Paving Company: to manufacture and trade in all the necessary materials and articles required for the manufacture of malleable stone and concrete macadam for paving streets, sidewalks, warthouses, wharves, roofing, etc., in San Francisco and elsewhere throughout the State. Directors

—F. H. Kellogg, C. W. Beach, A. S. Reid, Henry F. Williams and D. S. McDonald. Capital stock, \$50,000—\$17,500 of which has been subscribed. Also, the Bethel Ditch. Company, in the county of Fresno; for irrigating and power purposes. Directors—Win. M. Coolidge, T. H. Bell, J. R. Baird, W. N. Potter, Noah Correll. Capital stock, \$25,000, divided into 50 shares, of the par value of \$500 each, of which \$13,750 has been subscribed.

WHERE IS HE?-About six months ago J. W. Campton requested Chief Jackson to write a letter to San Pedro, directing the return to this city of some furniture which he had shipped to that place. He also made the same request at the railroad freight office. Letters were sent, and the furniture came back promptly, but Campton has not been heard from since, and the property has remained in the storehouse. The Chief would like to hear what has become of him. He was a laborer and mar-

A good chance for those who wish dress We have on sale to-day a line of gents' extra fine, seal brown, birdseye, corkcrew suits-style, four-button cutawaywhich we have reduced from our regular price, \$25, to \$16 75. Also, a line of black worsted corkscrew frock dress suits, reduced from \$14 to \$9 75. These suits are a great bargain. Red House.

To-DAY, one lot of ladies' white and colored beaver hats, I cent each. Cocks' plumes, in colors and black, 10 cents each, in Millinery Department. Red House. *

CHARLES ROBIN, No. 702 J street, opened another lot of 126 boys' suits, which he offers at fifty cents on the dollar. Also, hats of late Trope stock at reduced prices, and umbrellas at 25 cents.

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OUR LEVEE SYSTEM.

AN INTERVIEW WITH STREET COMMISSIONER NI: LSEN.

Condition of all the Levees-What the Jetty Works have Done-The River Channels-Etc.

A reporter yesterday called upon Street Commissioner Nielsen, to ascertain what he had to say in regard to that portion of the late Grand Jury's report, which says:

At the intersection of the front levee in the back-water or Y-street levee, we were greatly surprised to see that no part of the large sum of money voted for and collected had been used in raising it, in accordance with the proposition submitted to and carried by a large majority of the electors at the special election last year. We are of the opinion that any other part of the work voted for at that time would have been better left undone than this. We found the Y-street levee some seven or eight feet lower than the Front-street levee, with which it connects; and while it is true that the levee in District No. 1 is between it and the river, and the railroad embankment on R street is between it and the larger part of the city, yet we regard it as a great oversight on the part of the City Trustees to have left it in its unfinished condition until this time. The levee in District 1 is no part of our system, is small and weak compared to ours, and over it the city has no control. The railroad embankment on R street has several trestle openings, rendering it almost useless as a levee. We are unanimously of the opinion that at the earliest practical moment the Y-street levee should be raised not less than six feet and thoroughly planted with Bermuda grass. the late Grand Jury's report, which says: Mr. Nielsen said he had read the report

carefully. The Grand Jury were taken over the levees, north and east of the city, with an engine placed at their disposal by Superintendent Wright. It seems rather strange, he added, that some one, if not all three, of the Levee Commissioners were not invited to accompany them on that tour of inspection. If any one of the Trustees had been allowed to accompany them, no doubt the wisdom of the former's policy in constructing and maintaining the ievees would have been explained, understood, fully appreciated and indorsed, and the report, as published, would not have been made. He understood that before finding indictments it was generally rulable at least to examine witnesses, take evidence, and then come to conclusions. In this matter that usual routine seems to have been entirely ignored, and the Board of Trustees censured and condemned without a hearing. The Grand Jury-at least that portion of it who are residents of this city, and especially the Foreman and Sec-retary of that body—should know more about the levees and the work done upon them by the present Commission than their report would indicate. They know full well that the special tax was for the purpose of protecting our city from overflow and was to be placed where it was most needed and would afford the greatest pro-tection. This was done, and up to the time of the appearance of the report referred to it was conceded by all that the work had been well done, and our citizens were satis-fied, expressed full confidence in the levee system, and regarded themselves perfectly secure from flood. It was the wish of the people to first protect themselves against the encroachments of the American river, and Mr. Bassett, the City Engineer, who had the entire confidence of the people, directed where and how the money hould be expended. The work was started on the north levee, and the same made se-cure, strong and high to the upland beyond Brighton. Work was also done on the front levee, which was made higher and broadened to such an extent that there is now no fears of floods from either of the rivers. While the Y-street levee might be raised to the hight of those north and west of the city, the Commissioners never conof the volumes of the work, and was sidered it unsafe, and do not so consider it painted by W. F. Jackson, deeming it a remarkably excellent work of art. any, higher than the Y-street levee is at present. The Y-street levee, in comparison with the Front-street levee, is not nearly so high, and a levee of its hight on the north side of the city would not be con-sidered of sufficient size or strength; but any person who will take time to investigate the matter seriously, and will do so with a mind free from bias and no inclination to find fault, must confess that the Ystreet levee is as able to withstand overflow

street levee should be of equal hight and He said it takes a strong cable to bind a giant, but a smaller cord will control and subdue a youth. The Grand Jury, or a portion of it at least, cannot have taken these things into consideration, and hence signed a report condemnatory of a Commission whose every act in this matter has been to put the greatest strength where it was the most needed. To him, he said, the work recommended by the Grand Jury was useless, from the fact that there was no necessity for it. Admitting that the levee in District No. 1 should give away, as stated in their report, the water would not flow up-hill to Sacramento, there would be no current in this direction, but the waters would press southward, and have a tendfrom the press expression of California and the entire United States, commenting upon forcing against it. In the event of a strong the kindliness of disposition of the worthy wind, as we had it once during an lady and the appropriateness and delicacy overflow before the construction of the of the floral testimonial arranged to give utterance to the sentiment of the community in which she has lived so long. The two volumes will be kept by Mrs. Crocker in a superb casket, made at the railroad thick growth of willows, that will withshops out of different kinds of wood, chiefly of oak from Sutter's Fort, and which ly of oak from Presented to her.

stand the waves, and protect it in the litterty from the beating waters. The city paid Turton & Knox, last year, \$500 to paid Turton & Knox, last year, \$500 to paid Turton & Knox, last year, \$500 to paid the waves, and protect it in the litterty from the beating waters. mrs. Crocker and Mrs. R. P. Ashe leave in a few days on a pleasure trip to the Sandwich Islands. with a microscope of powerful lens, to find a blade of it growing. In case of an over-flow south of the city, our citizens would and fuel are under the boiler, and all we have to do is to touch a match to the tinder

been subscribed Also, the Bethel Ditch at the office of the City Auditor, where a strict account is kept of each and every expenditure. They would have had no difficulty in finding all the information they desired, and no doubt, by such and similar investigations—for instance, interviewing the City Engineer upon the subject—would have largely added to their stock of knowl-edge upon levee work, the principles of hydraulics, and the economical use of pub-

e funds. Last year, the Trustees thought it was in the interest of the city to make their tax levy as light as possible. They thought the levees were sufficiently strong, and hence did not burden the already overloaded taxpayer with a levy for that purpose; and their action was commended by all. There are several hundred dollars remaining in the levee fund, and if it is required on the Y-street levee, it shall be placed there.

Some years ago the people voted a special ax to improve the levees from Brighton to Y street. It was generally understood by those who voted for the tax that it means the enlargement of the levee from Brighton along the north levee and down the Front to Y street. The citizens then were strongly opposed to any cross levees, and would not vote for one. The Board of Trustees then n power construed fit differently, and in-stead of putting the money where the peosupposed it was going, went to work nd built the Y-street levee.

The levees are now all that could be de sired. They, of course, require constant watching and care, and this is given them by the Commission. The levees are al sufficiently high and strong enough. The whole of the Sacramento valley will be under water before our citizens need have any fear of an inundation. The north levee, for some distance beyond the city, is completely protected by a heavy growth of willows and underbrush. For some distance this side of Brighton, it is made of hardpan, upon which it seems impossible to grow Bermuda grass or any kind of trees.
In speaking of the jetty dams, Mr. Neilsen said they had been a success, but were

not placed in the channel with a sufficient angle. As it was, some portions had been washed out by the force of the current which struck squarely against them. They caused the channel to cut away the sand bars on the opposite side of the river, widened and deepened it, thus affording a protection for what was always considered

the most vulnerable portion of the levee.

There might be some little work done a I wenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, outside the levee, to keep the water from going through the old channel. It is perfectly safe at present, however, but anything in the shape of work to keep the American as far from our levees as possible, is money

well expended. Since hydraulic mining has been stopped on the American, he said, he had noticed a very perceptible widening and deepening of the channel, and the water carries but little detritus as compared with former years. The channel immediately north of the city has deepened, during the past twelve months, on an average from two to four feet. This makes the carrying capac ity of the river very materially larger, and it will continue to widen and deepen so long as those in the mountains are prohibited from following their unhallowed occupation. If the hydraulickers are perpetually enjoined the river will clear out a good channel in two years. The first rise in the American always occurs at a low stage of water in the Sacramento, and millions of cubic yards of slickens are carried from the American into the latter stream. If nature is thus let alone for a few years the Ameri can will once more become a river, with well-defined and high banks. What is true of the American is equally true of the Sacramento. It is crowding the slickens and sand toward the bay, and if the source of supply is cut off from the mines, a few years hence we may expect a larger portion of it to be engaged in shoaling the bays instead of offering obstacles to river navi-

Fun With the Hounds. The night before Thanksgiving a large

number of gentlemen-who are fond of chasing the "buck rabbit" with houndsmet at the Crystal Palace reading-rooms and arranged for a grand coursing match the following day, on Gerber's ranch. The entries were made, dogs drawn, slipper, stewards and judge elected, and every arrangement completed for a rare day's sport. Bright and early on the day set apart for general thanksgiving a large number of gentlemen proceeded to the place specified. The day was propitious and rare sport anticipated. On arriving at the grounds it was discovered that the slipper had no slips—in fact, it had slipped slipper had no slips—in fact, it had slipped his memory, and handkerchiefs with slipnoses were made to restrain the excited hounds, which appeared restless and as anxious to enter into the spirit of the day's expert as were the interest. day's sport as were their masters. Harry Dam was there, as was also his companion in fun, John McComb, Jr. They had two hounds selected from some fifty at the prison, which they were eager to back against any Brighton or Sacramento dogs for any amount, from a soda cracker up to the amount required to buy a ticket to the Nevada concert. The names of their ntries were Black-eyed Susan and Queen R. Zeitler was there with his Fox and Thomas Wiate with his Swift and Lucy. The hares were found to be plentiful, and so were ponds of water. The dogs were all in good condition, so were the long-eared Lepus. It was fun to see the slipper en deavoring to control the hounds with his 'neckerchief" slips; it was more fun to see the hounds splash into ponds of water, the splashings of which almost obscured them from sight, and a perfect climax of fun to see how the hares took advantage of every possible puddle, and would dodge their fleet-footed pursuers every time the latter would be blinded by their own splashings. During the day many exciting

LETTER OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- M. MC-Kenna, Treasurer of the Irish National W. A. Goode and son, Pleasant Grove; before the recent additions, was scarcely, if League of Sacramento, has received the November 11th: "I beg to acknowledge subscription contributed at the meeting of the Irish-American citizens of Sacramento, held on the 2d of October, towards the Par-liamentary expense fund. I beg you will convey to our generous friends in Sacra-mento the assurance of our warm thanks or back water, as is the present north levee to withstand the force of the running and for their kindly efforts to sustain us in the important struggle upon which we are enwashing currents of the American. The report admits that the front and north levees tering in Ireland. Up to the present time all our Conventions have passed off with a are sufficient to resist the currents of the rivers they defend us from, but says the Yunanimity and harmony never experienced before in Irish politics, and everything points to the speedy and happy realization of our brightest hopes for our country."

races were run, over twenty hares were killed and the prison dogs came off vic-

SUIT FOR DAMAGES .- George S. Putney through his attorneys, McKune & George. has commenced suit in the Superior Court against H. S. Putney for damages alleged to have been sustained in consequence of defendant's having him arrested recently the company here. on a warrant sworn out in Justice Haines Court charging him with malicious mischief, in removing a certain fence. He sets forth that he was tried and acquitted, and that the arrest was malicious and without probable cause. In consequence of injury to his feelings, expense of retaining coun sel, expense of traveling to and from Court etc., he claims \$6,000 damages. These same parties have another case now pending in Justice Henley's Court, Henry S. Putney having had his brother and wife again arrested for malicious mischief.

UNDOUBTEDLY DROWNED. - Two boys found a duck-boat floating bottom up on the overflow, near the Six-mile House, on Thanksgiving Day. They yesterday brought it to the slough near the round-house where it was last evening identified as that in which the young men Bronner and Brendel went hunting last Sunday, and thus the last hape that they were alive appears to be dissipated. Lopez Maulden re-ports that he saw them passing his ranch at this end of the overflow-about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and being well

A BOLD BURGLARY .- A thief unlocked the front door of D. DeBernardi's market Thursday evening, and after relieving the money-drawer of \$4 in small change, and rumaging all the drawers in the desk, went out the way he came in, locking the door behind him. One of the proprietors went into the market about 8 o'clock in the evening, and seeing books and papers scat-tered around promiscuously, made up his mind to call the attention of the clerk the next morning to the careless manner in which he left things. He also stumbled over a large pair of boots in the middle of the floor. He secured the article he was in uest of, and went out. Yesterday morning the boots were missing. They evidently belonged to the thief, and left with him.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION .- Charles R Parsons, real estate agent, will sell at public auction to-day, on the premises, the block bounded by Q and R. Thirteenth and Foureenth streets. It will be sold on easy terms

For sale to-day in Shoe Department Ladies' French kid button shoes, \$2; ladies' French kid button shoes (sizes, 2½) \$1 75; one lot of child's red top boots sizes, 7, 8, 9), \$1; ladies' American kid but ton shoes, \$1 40; one lot of ladies' French kid side button shoes (in sizes, 5 to 71/2), for \$2 25; original price, \$3 75. Red House. *

MEN's fine black hats, the best of styles

in our Boot, Shoe and Dry Goods Depart ments attractive bargains for our sale to

EXTRA-FINE values in our sale to-day ee the new advertisement for partial list New lines of men's and boys' clothing in

our sale to-day. Red House.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Congressman Joseph McKenna went East ast night. Perry Richardson, of Sheridan, was in Wm. Hayford, of Colfax, went to San Francisco yesterday.

W. Y. Showler returned from San Franisco yesterday morning. W. C. Belcher went up to Marysville yeserday from San Francisco Miss Mattie Belcher, of Marysville, went

o San Francisco yesterday. Allen Cooley, of Marysville, came down sterday, going to the Bay.

Roland E. Hartley has gone on a week' ampaign after ducks and quail. James Moffat, of Blake, Moffat & Towne, an Francisco, is visiting the city. Mrs. C. L. Wilson, of Anita, came down

vesterday, going to San Francisco. A. J. Bayley, of the Grand Central Hotel, Tahoe City, is paying the city a visit. General Cadwalader, of Red Bluff, came p from the Bay yesterday going home. Mrs. Harvey T. Curtiss, of Oakland, is visiting Mrs. G. G. Todd and daughter of

Railroad Commissioner Carpenter passed hrough yesterday to San Francisco from Placerville.

Mrs. H. M. LaRue and daughter, Miss Virginia, are in San Diego, and will spend the winter there.

W. R. Barnes, who was stricken with paralysis recently, is reported to be improving gratifyingly. Rev. Mr. Barber and wife, of Lincoln,

pent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Mott, of this city. John D. Yost, of the firm of H. S. Crockr & Co., paid the city a flying visit from San Francisco yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parkin, of San Francisco, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tubbs, returned home yesterday. J. F. Kidder, Superintendent of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, passed through to San Francisco from Grass Valley

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Safford and W. R. S. Foye returned yesterday from Chico, where they spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Minnie McNeal, who spent Thanks-giving Day in the city with her father and friends, returns to Mills Seminary to-day, o remain for the next five months. J. W. Summers, recently playing an en-

gagement at the Clunie Opera House, was in town yesterday. Rumor has it that he is desirous of leasing the Metropolitan. Mrs. N. D. Rideout gave a full-dress party last evening at her residence, Third and P streets. It was a magnificent affair, enjoyed by a large number of her inti-

mate friends. Thomas Ross, J. N. Young, E. W. Hale, F. A. Church, Eugene LaRue, Benj. Welch, C. S. Givens, W. F. Smith, Supervisor Mc-Mullen and Hon. Newton Booth went to the Bay by yesterday afternoon's train.

In the city yesterday: Miss Lottie Pyl-man, Florin; Samuel Busick and wife, Philip Mahan, Oliver Plummer, Richard Hauskins, Cosumnes; Wm. Mitchell, Sr., Laguna; Francis Mitchel, Sebastopol; W. Hancom, San Francisco

Yesterday being Mrs. H. B. Nielsen's birthday, a large number of her most inti-mate friends assembled at her residence, Eighteenth and I streets, last evening, and gave her a genuine surprise party. Their large parlors were completely filled with merry-makers, who were most hospitably

Arrivals at the State House Hotel : Mrs. Emma Morrison, Woodland; Henry Henning, Forest Hill; Miss Woodland, Miss Baxter, Folsom; Miss Bell Causter, Missouri; D. Webber and wife, Mrs. Meiser, Clarksburg; J. R. Olsen, Courtland; Geo. Bronson and wife, Richland; W. C. Sheldon, Cosumnes; Mrs. O. B. McMeney, Gardner, Florin; G. W. Noble, P. H. Lafollowing letter from T. Harrington, Secres Grove; W. B. Pierson, Cosumnes; J. B. tary of the main League, dated Dublin, Scott, Deer Creek; J. N. Hopkins, Walnut November 11th: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st of October, inclosing draft for £85, the amount of subscription contributed at the meeting of the contributed at th

Amusements.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE .- This afternoon, o-night and to-morrow night "Rip Van Winkle" will be repeated, and will close the representations of that beautiful Amer-

METROPOLITAN THEATER .- "Neck and Neck" will be played for the last time tcnight. At the matinee to-day, by request,
Mr. Stetson will appear in the fine creation,
fore, as the Grand Jury indicted him for an "Ingomar." To-morrow night a compli-mentary benefit to Mr. Stetson, when will be played the comedy of "A Happy Pair," the fourth and fifth acts of "The Marble Heart," and the first act of "Neck and Neck." This will be the last appearance of

LECTURE THIS EVENING .- John B. Finch, the very able and eloquent champion of temperance reform, will deliver a lecture in the Congregational Church this evening, commencing at 7.30. There will not be any charge for admission. This lecture was originally announced for the Sixth-street familiar to Sacramentans as the source M. E. Church, but the place was changed to ecure a larger auditorium.

RACE TO-DAY .- At Agricultural Park this afternoon there will be a match trotting race, for \$50 a side, mile heats, 3 in 5, owners to drive, between the roadsters owned by F. Jones and P. Sullivan, commencing at 2 o'clock. Admission free.

BASEBALL TO-MORROW. - The Eastern Combination will play their concluding game with the Altas at Recreation Park to-morrow at 2 P. M. Meegan and Carroll will constitute the battery for the combinative tion, and Sweeney will pitch for the Altas, Barry playing third base. This will make a game well worth seeing. a game well worth seeing.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesterday H. C. Stone, accused of petit larceny, was discharged.....Raphael Vasquez, for being a common drunkard, was sent to the County Jail for 90 days The case of John Brown, for an assault with a deadly weapon, went over until December 1st...... steamer passed, and consulty in width. Dispatches from Colusa say that the river was above high-water mark by The cases of A. D. and C. L. Christianson, charged with obstructing the sidewalk in front of their stores, was dismissed on payment of costs, the obstructions having been emoved.....John Davison was examined on a charge of grand larceny, alleged to have been committed by taking a certificate of deposit for \$200 from a drunken man. The evidence was weak, and he was discharged The cases of M. L. Goforth and A. Paquin, charged with misdemeanor in obtaining \$20 from Henry Rambke by means of a thimble-rig game, was continued until next Monday, and a jury trial demanded. The charge of lottery pending against Goforth was taken up, and he withdrew his former plea of not guilty, pleaded guilty, and will receive judgment

FIRE COMMISSIONERS. - The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Commissioners was held last evening. Present, Commissioners Jackson and Conran. The pay roll for the month of November-\$1,525was allowed, as were also the following bills: Capital Gas Company, \$27 60; Jacob Griesse, \$32; A. C. Tufts, 50 cents; J. A. Martin, \$8 05; Brown Bros., \$9 50; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 73 cents; C. Nelger \$1,50; L. T. Begrett, \$20 Letts; son, \$1 50; I. T. Barrett, \$2; L. H. Megerle. \$5; Van Voorhies, \$9; John Skelton, \$4; As the black hats, the best of styles, \$5; Van Voornies, \$5; Van Skelton, \$4; at \$1 and \$1 25. Boys' stiff-brim hats, 35 cents. Boys' cassimere hats, 25 cents, in our sale to-day. Red House.

In our Clothing, in our Furnishing Goods, in our Boot Shoe and Dry Goods Departs. Mrs. J. W. Armstrong were the judges. cents; G. Kreuzberger, 25 cents; Whittier Fuller & Co., \$3; W. P. Stoner, \$4 70; M McElany, \$20; E. B. Jackson, \$36 50; H. I. Peterson, \$550; Con. Sullivan, \$75; Richmond Fire Alarm Company, \$113 20. Reports of the different foremen on fires and alarms for the month of November were

received and placed on file. A CHANCE.—Elsewhere is an advertise-nent offering free art tuition for a year to Gents' fine black fur hats, stylish shape, in our sale to-day, for \$1. Red House. *

To-day, children's plush caps, Astrakhan bands, 45 and 50 cents. Red House. * BRIEF NOTES.

County License Collector Dolan will start out next Monday on a tour of the county. The Sacramento river at 11 o'clock last night registered 20 feet—a rise of 4 inches in twenty-four hours. Emma Nevada and her concert company

left for San Jose vesterday morning in her special car, the "Nevada." The Clunic Opera House Company did a good business at Woodland Thursday night with "Rip Van Winkle."

The work of removing the telephone office to its new location at Third and J streets, is expected to be completed by to-

The Republican City Central Committee will meet this afternoon or evening, to make nominations preparatory to the school election. The damage done to the railroad between

Redding and Delta by the washout or landslide near Pit river has been repaired, and the road is all right again. Louis Hansche, through his attorney, I. S. Brown, bas obtained a writ of habeas

corpus from the Supreme Court, returnable before the Superior Court of Yolo county, to-day. A praise anniversary service of the Congregational Chinese mission will be held at the Congregational Church to-morrow evening, consisting of singing, brief ad-

dresses, etc. Bell & Co. will have their regular auction sale at their salesrooms, Nos. 1004 and 1006 J street, at 10 A. m. to-day, sharp, when they will offer horses, buggies, wagons,

The steamer San Joaquin, No. 3, was engaged yesterday pumping out the water that had accumulated in barges of the com-pany by which she is owned during the In Washington, Thanksgiving night

Frank Fay was "skylarking" with a friend, when he fell and injured his left shoulder. Yesterday morning a surgeon was called in and found it dislocated. A. Pendleton writes to the RECORD UNION from Nicolaus, under date of No vember 27th: "For the last twenty-four hours we have had .02 of an inch of rain, making a total of 8.95 inches for the sea

C. B. Pressy, who killed Winnie Marchant in Sacramento about a year ago, go on a spree at San Francisco on Thursday and was arrested for using vulgar language, carrying concealed weapons, battery and

Capital Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers last evening: James Scott, N. G.; W. S. Oke, V. G.; Charles Cooley, Secretary; L. B. Vandenberg, Per. Secretary; J. F, Slater, Treasurer; W. D.

The Chinese Masons closed their devil driving exercises early yesterday morning by burning the bamboo figures represent ing good and bad angels, and distinguished individuals, and celebrated the event by a big dinner later in the day.

Ralph Miles has had Deputy Sheriff A. Smith (both are residents of Galt) ar rested for drawing a deadly weapon upor him, during the dispute they had recently relative to the possession of certain premi ses, and the case was to have been tried in the Court of a Galt Justice yesterday.

R. S. Carey & Sons give notice that or and after Monday, November 30th, the last two cars will leave the depot at 11 and 11:00 P. M., passing Metropolitan Theater at 11:05 and 11:10, and the Clunie Opera House at 11:10 and 11:15. The 11 o'clock car will run up H street, and the 11:05 O street. At the 7 o'clock Signal Service report last night there was a rapidly falling barometer from Tatoosh Island to Portland, with

southwesterly winds and cloudy to light

rain. The barometer is falling slowly from Red Bluff to Los Angeles, with northerly winds, and clear to fair and cloudy weather Mike Bryte has returned from San Franeisco. On being inquired of yesterday relative to the raising of the steamer Margie, sunk by the Modoc at Rio Vista, he replied that that was a matter for the railroad company to attend to, intimating that he

intended to call upon the company for reimbursement for his loss. "I'll tell you why they are called Nevada concerts," said a youth yesterday, who had taken his best girl to the theater the evening before. "Because a man has to have wealth equal to the amount of the taxable property of the State of Nevada to be able to buy a ticket. I think I am a bankrupt.

I must look after my assets. Gim Uen was examined in Justice Post's Court yesterday on a charge of assault to murder a fellow-countrymen, whom he stabbed at a slaughter-house below the city a few weeks ago, and was held to answer

assault with a deadly weapon. These arrests were made yesterday: P. Pontoleo, by officer Frazee, for drawing a deadly weapon, on the complaint of Fran-cisco Rovera; James Emory, Mike Mc-Donald and Richard Coote, by officer Ash, for being common drunkards. Coote, a short time after being taken in, was seized with delirium tremens, and became very violent.

A. F. Goddard, of this city, has prepared two large maps, from reliable authority showing the location, size, etc. of the Blue and Loon Lakes, which are now becoming from which the water companies propose to procure water to supply the city The maps are drawn on a scale of ten chains to the inch.

Mrs. Isaac S. Moore, a worthy lady who has been an invalid for several years in consequence of one of her ankles having been broken when she was thrown from a uggy, the injury never healing, died yes erday morning at the age of 54 years and months. Deceased was twice married. er first husband having been killed at the

.The steamer Neponset, No. 2, from the upper Sacramento, with produce, etc., reports very high water above, but a large quantity of it is running from the river through several big breaks in the levees. The latest of the breaks is below Eddy's Landing, was 150 feet wide when the steamer passed, and constantly increasing four inches on the night of the 25th, and the residents of the city were called out two their property.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, November 27, 1885. Estate of L. Coleman, deceased—Decree enered that due legal notice to creditors has been Estate of E. Twiggs, deceased—Same order.
Warnock vs. Hull—Argued, submitted, and
taken under advisement until Monday morning.
Margaret M. Brooks vs. Charles E. Brooks—
Defenited defendant entered Default of defendant entered.

Matter of J. J. Monahan, insolvent debtor-

Sale of personal property ordered.

People vs. R. D. Cooper, assault to murder—
Continued until to-morrow.

BRIC-A-BRAC CLUB. - The Bric-a-Brac Club reception last night, at the residence of George B. Katzenstein, was one of the most successful and enjoyable reunions ever held by the club. Three prizes in a novel musical contest were awarded, under direction of Vice:President Devlin, to Mr. Will Beardslee, Mrs. George Hansbrow and Captain Weinstock. O. H. P. Sheets, Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Hancock, Miss Carleton, Miss Kitty Smith and G. W. Hancock took part in the programme of literary and musical exercises. In the amusing music contest E. W. Maslin, Mrs. C. H. Cummings and

The sale of the art treasures of the late Mrs. Mary J. Morgan will take place in New York, in the early part of March next. The collection is valued at \$2,000,-

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Corduroy Dress Suiting, in stylish modes, tan and bronze shades, 75 cents per yard.

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IN THE DEPTH OF A MEXICAN WILDERNESS.

Animal and Vegetable Life in Primeval Solitudes-A Journey and Dive Deep into the Past.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] JARAPA, Mexico, November 18, 1885. About fifty miles north of Jalapa, but within the limits of this State of Vera Cruz, is found the far-famed pyramid of Papantla. One may go by diligencia as far as Tusintla, and thence proceed on muleback through the almost impenetrable forest; but we preferred making the entire journey on donkeys, having learned from sad experience the discomforts of the diligencia, and more frequented roads. Our party was a small one, comprising only two ladies, an elderly gentleman who was then one servants. The men were well armed, the self at the wretched little hotel, he is women neither given to nervousness nor unaccustomed to "roughing it," the hampers crowded with camping delicacies, and the mules all staid, reliable beasts, whose

plunged into the misty past. According to universal custom, which in the tropics demands a long siesta during four pairs of American eyes, filled with awe that portion of the day when Americans and wonder, gazing upon the are most actively at work, the guides routed us at 2 A. M., and soon the round full moon looked down upon

A GHOSTLY PROCESSION. Winding sleepily along the wooded road. Low on the horizon lay the "Southern known from childhood in the far north. seemed to wink upon us in friendly recognition, though wandering so far our proper orbit. In this southland, day-break is the most delightful hour of the awaking life is heard. Two hours before the day-god showed his yellow head above

ranks rising close on every side. The erate race, not descended from the same smallest of these woodland monarchs is at tather Adam as the rest of mankind, but least a hundred feet high and twenty-five created or "evoluted" on the spot; while feet in diameter, and all are overgrown others are certain that they sprang from with orchids and creepers, winding around the trunks and reaching from tree to tree.

A THOUSAND NATURAL APROPS At midday the sun scarcely penetrates these flowery fastnesses, and gloomy darkness envelopes them long before nightfall in the outer world. Birds of brilliant plumage—

Among the many trees hitherto unknown edge is concerned. This cross, and afterwards of a splendid star. The superstitious Indians never fail to cross themselves at sight of one, and to tell you that an infusion of the glittering leaves is a sure cure for various "summer complaints," and that its flowers will relieve palpitation which is always found encircling the mag-

THE CELEBRATED "WATER-PLANT," the priceless dew and present to thirsty ated days at the end of their cycle. travelers a never-failing store. Our guides and servants—believing it to be a sort of for size as for perfect symmetry, the polish

It is produced only in the States and Oaxaca, though-according to Baron Humboldt-Europe received its entire supply of this commodity from the Alps. plant was assiduously cultivated by those ancient tribes known as Totonacs, who man following the same model in his edonce inhabited all this coast region. ifices, his ornaments, his habits, and even the form of his political institutions." care-nothing but shade and moisture being necessary, and is even more valuable than in the days when Aztec monarche

with great solicitude, for every one of them has a sure marketable value. HERE, TOO, ABOUNDS THE JALAP, with slender branches and heart-shaped leaves tinged with red, concealing here and there a blossom of violet blue. It is known by the natives as tolonpath, and takes its present name abroad from the town, Jaiapa, which was its proper mart in Cortez' days. The plant grows spontaneously on alt the mountains of southern Mexico, having taproots of pear-like shape. Unfortunately the Indians destroy it by tearing away its tubercles, and the day is not distant when this much-prized drug will become more this much-prized drug will become more gods! scarcer than quinine. These forests are full of wild guava, a sort of myrtle, growing naturally in the higher altitudes of the tropics, and attaining a hight of several feet. Its fruit, which seldom ripens before the tropics and attaining a hight of several feet. Its fruit, which seldom ripens before the feet is fruit which seldom ripens before the feet is the first of the first feet. Its fruit, which seldom ripens before in infinite space has this strange religion being eaten by birds and larve, is luscious carried the souls that worshiped here, as his own. That broke him all up, and as his own. That broke him all up, and as his own. and indescribably fragrant. Everybody is fond of green guavas, but few have ever had opportunity to know how they taste when fully ripened. They are in great whose legends we could not comprehend.

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The double flowers, with their hundred tints and varieties, have been produced by cultivation; and many a wealthy Mexican who imports his garden dahlias at great expense from Europe has not the remotest idea that the plant is indigenous to his own soil. Dahlia roots are a staple article of food among the Indians, who eat of the original plants of the conviction.

The double flowers, with their hundred tints also useful as a diuretic.

Was \$88,000 per month; General Charles for the remote of his way, probably life the following Lent the very early and in many other still more saving durance vile and placed in the tanks he resumes the even tenor of his way, probably life the following Lent the very early and in many other still more saving durance vile and placed in the tanks he resumes the even tenor of his way, probably life the following Lent the very early and in many other still more saving durance vile and placed in the tanks he resumes the even tenor of his way, probably life the following Lent the very early and in many other still more saving durance vile and placed in the tanks he resumes the even tenor of his way, probably life the following Lent the very early and millions out of the Overman mine; H. C. Howard, who made \$500,000 out of the Devil's Gate toll road, all of whose pecuniary circumstances are about the same as they were before they ventured into Washoe's speculative arena.

WM. J. HOEHN,

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them boiled and salted. Though somewhat insipid to the taste, they are decidedly preferable to wild potatoes. Perhaps the time is coming when the bulbs, made succulent by horticulture, will furnish epicures with a new delicacy. Quien sabe? Space forbids description of the thousand things of interest to be found within the vast

FORESTS OF VERA CRUZ; Nor will I weary the reader with recounting our adventures. You can imagine the camp-fires that blazed at night to frighten away possible wild beasts, the sanguinary encounter with wood-ticks and those dreaded gnats called xin-xins, scorpions, centipedes, etc.; and the shrieks of the ladies when a big but badly-scared rattlesnake made his hasty exit from under the bed of freshly-cut boughs upon which their blankets were spread for the night's repose. Next morning, while breakfasting upon the trunk of a fallen tree, our attention was attracted by a strong smell of roses, though not a rose was in sight. Was the miracle of Santa Guadalupe at Tepeyacas about to be re-enacted? Diligent search revealed, under the bark of the log upon which we sat, several of those sky-blue insects with scarlet feet, whose name we have forgotten, knowing that the wildest route would be but with whose habits naturalists are famisafer from los cabelleros del camino than the liar. They are most common in the sandy soil of the coast, and are used by the ladies to perfume their linen, as our grandmothers used thyme and lavender.

On the evening of the second day we of the acting Consuls in Mexico, his half- arrived in good spirits at Papantla, a small grown son, two guides and three trusty willage about six miles from the main pyramid. The instant a stranger shows himlong since sown. Therefore, taking no thought for the morrow, and endeavoring to forget that any world existed for us h intend his preparations for the short but yond the solemn woods, we turned our backs upon the nineteenth century and difficult journey into the wilderness. When the sun rose upon the ruins the morning following our arrival at Papantla, it found

BELICS OF AN UNKNOWN AGE. For centuries after the Spaniards had ssessed themselves of this country the Indians jealously concealed from them all knowledge of these monuments, and they Low on the horizon lay the "Southern Cross," with all its stars complete, and familiar constellations which we have of a lifetime upon their adornment, none can say with certainty, since they passed away in the morning of time and left no records except in undecipherable hieroglyphics. Numerous volumes have been twenty-four—when Luna is paling at the approach of the sun, the skies flushing of America, and the most learned wonderful tints, every blossom giving forth savants, after wrangling over the its rarest odors, and the first faint stir of point for years, have given it up as an unguessable conundrum, and therefore we will not be so presumptuous the mountains, we had breakfasted sumpt-uously by the wayside—on coffee and eggs boiled a la gypsy, luscious oranges, with which we filled our pockets as we rode under the trees of weakfasted sumpt-which we filled our pockets as we rode under the trees, Mexican bread, guava jelly from Cuba and Indian cheese made of Jews, Egyptians, Canaanites, Phonecians As we penetrated desper and deeper into the forest, the trail became almost undistinguishable, with giant trees in serried ranks rising close on every side. and Carthagenians; others to the ancient some races which escaped that great inundation by which most of the human family perished. Able writers have labored to prove that the sea and land have changed places, that the two continents have been joined together, and rent asunder by earthquakes, and consequently at some remote period the inhabitants of either could have passed over dry shod, and that Atlantis among them parrots and huge guacamayas, the great island which Plato says was the or macaws, gorgeously dressed in yellow, ancient seat of civilization—has been swallowed up in midocean. Yet after centuries us, having never learned the fear of man in these primeval solitudes.

Towed up in initiation. Tetrate is no five and theory the world is no wiser than before, so far as positive knowl-

Among the many trees hitherto unknown to us is a species of magnolia, here known as yoloxochetl, covered with lovely, sweetsmelling flowers, which are pinkish white outside and yellow within. The petals, before full blown, assume the form of a edge is concerned. This

PYRAMID OF PAPANTLA

Is not built of bricks or clay mixed with white outside and yellow within. The petals, before full blown, assume the form of a concerned. This grows misanthropic. His nature is a symble the latter is the predominant feature have a tendency to sour the milk of human kindness contained within his bosom, and it appears to delight him to gloat over the fallen fortunes of those who were contented that the predominant feature have a tendency to sour the milk of human kindness contained within his bosom, and it appears to delight him to gloat over the well-dressed ladies on the streets of San. seams of which mortar may still be distinguished. The base of the pyramid is an exact square, each side eighty-two feet ong, with a perpendicular height of sixty feet. Like all Mexican teocallis, or places of human sacrifice, it is composed of six of the heart. Among the myriads of creepers is a species with scarlet leaves the truncated summit. Hieroglyphics and strange figures-such as serpents, frogs and rocodiles-are carved in relief on the aced stones of each story; while the square niches, 366 in number, have given rise to a conjecture that they had some re-One of the family bromelaccoa, which Mexicans call the Easter-flower. In case of direncessity its large red leaves would appease hunger, but its chief mission is that the stairway toward the east, may have the stairway toward the stairway the stairway toward the stairway toward the stairway toward the stairway toward the stairway the stairway the stairway the stairwa stood for the twelve "useless" or intercal-

"holy water" bestowed by heaven because of the magnolia's cross and star—were perpetually imbibing the moisture, and muttering prayers to Maria purissimo and all the saints in the calendar.

The description of the pyrasimo and t The valuable Vanilla planifolia is indigenous to these humid groves, and is carefully sought out by Indians of the tierra carefully sought out by Indians of the tierra small elevation above the sea; and in the plains of Cholula and Teotihucan, at elevations surpassing those of our passes in the Alps. We are astonished to see in re-Mexico, prior to 1812. The aromatic-fruited plant was assiduously cultivated by those

The whole State of Vera Cruz is RICH IN RUINS, traded for it with the Totonacs-it is now | And doubtless others are still undiscovered but little cultivated. But it still springs in the depths of unexplored forests, or covup in the wilderness, and flourishes best ered by lakes—like that submerged city of far from the haunts of man, in hidden jungles on the slopes of the cordilleras. The descendants of the Toton cos who yet reside huac. Then there is the great pyramid. in these primitive villages, are restricted by forty-five miles westward, near Tusapan; rigorous laws from gathering this neglected the wonderful teocallis, called El Tajin; plant at will. The vanilla harvest begins the extensive ruins near Coyutla, near the in March and ends in May, and during that river Tecolutla; crumbling cities hidden in in March and ends in May, and during that season the Alcaldi of every hamlet apportions to each man his quota of labor and profit—carefully looking out for his own "lion's share" of the proceeds. The delicate pods are dried in the sun and shipped cate pods are dried in the sun and shipped Like dutiful scribes, we climbed the fitty—

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Like dutiful scribes, we climbed the firty-seven high steps that led to the top of Pa-pantla's pyramid, and tried to fancy the eelings of the wretched victims who, cenwith slender branches and heart-shaped leaves tinged with red, concealing here and there a blassom of rid.

FANNIE B. WARD.

The Grand Aims of Life

WEALTH'S VAGARIES.

UPS AND DOWNS OF NEVADA'S MINE MILLIONARES.

Good-Natured Stage Robbery-Anti-Chinese Agitation-Dress of San Francisco Ladies.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 25, 1885. The fact cannot well be disguised that the antagonism to the Chinese population of this city is constantly growing more bitter thin' and bitter. Even the working classes with whom the Mongolian element does not enter into competitive conflict, are, metaphorically speaking, up and in arms against the semi-barbaric horde who cannot possibly assimilate with us socially, religiously or morally. The various labor Unions here are in nightly session with the view to devise means to relieve their unemployed members, and the aggressive point will be upon the resident Chinese The subject is an open secret, and is being freely discussed in all public resorts were intelligent men congregate to interchange ideas upon the current topics of the moment. Although riots and mobs are greatly to be deprecated, yet, from what I can learn, the time is not far distant when the 15,000 or 20,000 unemployed laborers of San Francisco will rise en masse and demand what they deem their rights, regardless of the country's laws. The murmur of discontent is gradually growing more distinct, and it has already reached the listening ear of the Chine e, who are pre-paring themselves for the most desperate emergency. The subjoined will corroborate the foregoing statement. CHINESE PURCHASE OF THE PALACE HOTEL.

Recently it was common report that a Chinese syndicate had offered \$2,000,000 for the Palace Hotel property. Believing it to be a canard, I visited one of the wealthiest and most intelligent and most intelligent and interrogated him Chinamen, relative to the matter. He answered in the affirmative, adding that the syndicate had been prepared to pay \$2,500,000 for the property, but upon mature deliberation they arrived at the conclusion that the investment would prove an unwise one at the present juncture. They soundly reasoned that by thrusting themselves in the midst of the fashionable white quarters just now and occupying the most ornamental edifice in the city, they would be piling combustible material upon a smoldering fire, thus hastening on what they also be-lieved the inevitable, and further negotiations for the purchase were set aside. This is one of the most convincing proofs of their faith in the coming storm.

My information relative to the existing ssatisfaction among the laboring people is derived from cool-headed workingmen who advocate conservative measures, denounce mob law, and all that; but they declare it will be a miracle should the tide of indignation and desperation of their colaborers be stemmed. These men hav lost confidence in the potency of the Restriction Act, and have no longer faith in the general Government's disposition and power to protect them against the most servile pauper-labor competition. They do not purpose imitating the French Com-mune—indiscriminately sacrificing life and property-but will confine themselves solely to the expulsion of the obnoxious element. Of course I merely give you this as a matter of current news.

PALMY DAYS AND MEN OF NEVADA. The impecunious Nevadan, whose generosity naturally knows no bounds, after vainly struggling to earn a living in this city, "runs to seed," or, in other words, grows misanthropic. His nature is a symfallen fortunes of those who were contemporaneous with him in the Silver State. especially those who gave him disastrous color, are as offensive to the eye as false "stock points." That is not characteristic notes dropping from the lips of a diva are of the average Nevadan, yet when he is being pulled from pillar to post by the more prosperous, he evinces a desire to drag all down to his unfortunate level. He only grows morbid when perpetually colliding with frigid humanity. Transliding with frigid humanity. Trans-plant him to the region a little been his for fifteen or twenty years, and he will thaw out and resume his former generosity of disposition and geniality of nature.

and it seems that only it rare instances are garbs intended to match complexions. I have seen hundreds of costumes fit for carriage wear only, draggled through the mud and slush in our streets during the

Last evening, standing in front of the last week. As a veracious chronicler can not say much in favor of San Francisc Lick House, I engaged in conversation with one of this species. The was a Com-stocker, very seedy in appearance by reason of protracted, but unwilling, idleness squirting tobacco juice all over the side walk, and commenting upon all old Neva-dans passing by, whom he had known in "better days." The poor fellow was in a garrulous mood, with an

INCLINATION TO TELL ALL HE KNEW. Turning to me, he observed: "Young man, do you see that swarthy fellow mop ping his beetle-brow with a four-bit 'ker chief? I knew him when he was a hostle in a Carson City stable, and he couldn't write his name, almost. Somehow Bill Sharon picked him up and took a likin' to him, and bye-an'-bye he made him Superintendent of the Belcher mine, when the stock was sellin' for more'n a thousand.

Are you listenin'? He got awfully rich—
millions, I tell you. He cut a big splurge for awhile; got married to a nice lady and gave big blow-outs. At first he wasn't a good hand at this sort o' business. But he was always watchin' people how they man aged to behave at his table, until he got to be as big a fish as any of them at the din-ner-table swim. His time, however, was cut short; they say he wanted to be a bigger man than his boss, so he got left.

mouth, a former popular Superintendent of the Ophir mine chanced along. "Ah!" resumed the old man, "that's a feller I'd like to see rich again; but I'm afeared he'i never be." Then, dropping his voice to a melancholy tone and wistfully gazing after mine always got a chance at a deal when

biographer, relieving his mouth of a half paper of solace tobacco. "I knew him when he was about the solidest man on the 'lode." Guess he ain't rich now, eh? He gasping on the expanse of mud; in some TREST PREMIUM STATE FAIR, '84. Are nullities to the chronic invalid. What John O. Earl, McCreary and such men were to him are the rewards of ambition, the accumulation of fortune, or the fruition of domestic happiness? The zest of life is gone, its aims are dead. Well for him if borhood of Papantla. It is a shrub about ten feet high, and is becoming extremely rare in Mexico. The natives use an enormous quantity of Malucca nutmegs, both as a remedy and a condiment—their other medicines being the condiment—their of the deep seated organic sort which solidated Virginia and California, for which flesh is heir, formerly supposed to be incurable, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a sovereign remedy. Among them are dysalar is in about the same of the owned the biggest part of Central No. 1 and No. 2 mines, now known as Consolidated Virginia and California, for which flesh is heir, formerly supposed to be incurable, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a sovereign remedy. Among them are dysalary is in about the same of the owned the biggest part of Central No. 1 and No. 2 mines, now known as Consolidated Virginia and California, for which John W. Mackay gave him a \$1,000,000-check. Level-headed man that these of inted States now. It is not of the deep seated organic sort which is not of the deep seated organic sort which solidated Virginia and California, for which flesh is heir, formerly supposed to be incurable, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a sovereign remedy. Among them are discovered in the second states now. It is not of the deep seated organic sort which is not of the deep seated organic sort which is not of the deep seated organic sort which is not of the deep seated organic sort which is not of the deep seated organic sort which and No. 2 mines, now known as Consolidated Virginia and California, for which John W. Mackay gave him a \$1,000,000-check. Level-headed man that these of medicines now. both as a remedy and a condiment—their chief medicines being these, camphor and asafetida; but with characteristic improvidence they neglect nature's benefits, and buy what they might easily cultivate.

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A PECULIAR STAGE ROBBERY. Suddenly a tall, fine-looking man passed by—one well-known here—upon whom the old man glanced with a look of surprise. Inviting my attention to him, he again took up the thread of his brief biographies.

"There is a queer story connected with that man," said he. "Years ago, when I was mining at Cherry creek, White Pine county, that man was a partner of mine, but not findin' the prospects to suit him he left, to try his luck on the Comstock. Two days after his departure the mail stage drove into camp, the driver statin' that he had been stopped on the road and relieved of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure-box, containin' \$10,000. A posse at once went out and scoured the country for miles around, without findin' anythin' but the smashed treasure-box and the robbers was beet chanded. box, and the robbery was kept shrouded in mystery for many years. A year or two after this event the stage-driver was let out, and he went to Missouri. About eight years ago, upon his death-bed he confessed what is even now believed to be the true version of the robbery. He related that while driving into Cherry Creek that while driving into Cherry Creek that memorable dark night, without a passenger aboard, he was halted by the man just passed, who called the driver by name, and

'HAND DOWN THE EXPRESS BOX!' The two well knowing each other, the driver regarded the demand as a joke and stopped his coach for a moment's chat. But when my old pard mounted the box and stuck a good-sized six-shooter under the driver's nose the latter thought he meant business, and the treasure was handed over. 'How much is there in this box?' asked the robber. 'If you'll be decent, we'll divide the pot.' To cut a long story short, the interview resulted in the division of the spoils, and the driver secreted his share some distance from the main road, taking it with him upon his migration to Missouri. His assoplate in the crime was at that period engaged in an extensive upholstery business on — street, in this city. After the dri-ver's death the other was taken into custody and conveyed to Cherry Creek, where, after a preliminary examination, he was liberated, owing to the facts that the antemortem declaration of the dead man was not drawn up in due form, and because his alleged particeps criminis proved an alibi. He since made a large fortune, and lives here under an assumed name.' Just then my entertainer was solicited by an old chum to take "something," and we

BENEFICIARIES OF MR. SHARON. A question that just now appears to absorb the curious mind of San Franciscans . What private provisions did the late Mr. Sharon make in his will? It is not generally credited that his immediate family will inherit the full estate, excepting the \$100,000 bequeathed for special puroses. There are about three or four persons familiar with the exact conditions of the testament, and it is said one of the number has "leaked." According to his version, Count Smith, chief clerk of the Palace Hotel, is to get \$25,000; detective Davis, \$10,000; Ah Ki, \$10,000; and smaller bequests to others who found it expedient to prove faithful to the late Senator in a sort of a passive way. Furthermore, his private Secretary, one Dobinson, who, prior to having been appointed to that position, had been a tutor in the Sharon household, is to receive \$50,000. The above I give you for what it is worth, although the report emanates from a pretty reliable source.

parted company.

DRESS OF SAN FRANCISCO LADIES. I am, unfortunately perhaps, not pos sessed of the faculty some men are, of ac-curately and minutely describing temale fashions. I can scarcely judge whether a gown is made up of silk or satin, or cashmere or brocade, etc.; yet I am bold enough to assert that there are few who can more readily detect at a moment's glance the fitness or unfitness of female attire. From cursory observation I have concluded that Francisco. The "loud" materials they cast upon themselves, regardless of harmony of color, are as offensive to the eye as false chapter. Every woman wears something eyond the Sierra Nevada summit, thrust | yellow, either in her gown, hat or parasol him amidst the associations which had and it seems that only in rare instances are past week. As a veracious chronicler I ladies from a standpoint of tastefulness of dress.

ONLY FRIENDS.

Summers freshness fell around us, Nature dreamed its sweetest dream, Every balmy evening found us By the meadow or the stream, With our hearts as free from sadness As the sunshine heaven sends;

Youth's bright garden bloomed in gladness, Where we wandered—only triends.

Not a word of love was spoken,
No hot blushes flushed in red;
Love's first sleep was left unbroken,
Bitter tears were never shed.
We were young and merry hearted,
Dreaming not of future ends,
And without a sigh we parted;
Fate had made us only friends.

But a little germ of sorrow Wakened in my heart's recess,
When I wandered on the morrow
By our haunts of happiness.
And this germ found deeper rooting
As the weary days wore on,
Till I telt a blossom shooting
In love's garden all alone.

No kind fate threw us together No kind fate threw us together,
We had missed the lucky tide;
Golden-gilded summer weather
Not forever doth abide.
But for me, though vainly sighing
For a love time never sends,
Still is left this thought undpring,
We, alas! were only friends.
—(Chambers' Journal.

How Carp is Fished in France. The carp culture in the highlands of central France is a form of industry which merits a good deal more attention than it has hitherto obtained. On that high plateau there are ponds of all sizes, many of them large enough to be dignified by the more grandiloquent name of lakes, but to the ountry people they are one and all etangs," and nothing more. These ponds are one of the chief sources of wealth of the country, which is mostly but poor soil for cultivation, as a great part of it has only recently been reclaimed from moorland and heather. These ponds are stocked with carp, and once every three years a great fishing takes place. All the able-bodied men of the country-side are engaged for a certain day in October to meet at one of the ponds; that on the highest level being taken at first. The sluices of the pond are opened three days previously, and the water allowed to run gradually off, leaving the bed of deep mud which seems to be one of the necessaries of carp existence. places the fish are two or three deep or top of one another. The number of carp in these ponds is something quite extraorvidually from their great numbers, for the fish are remarkably line and heavy. The

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No 98—\$2,500; 160 acres known as "Bay's" Ranch, near Grass Valley, Amador county; small orchard; 80 acres now tillable; balance in timber, with plenty of wood; buildings good; title, U. S. patent. No. 99—\$5,000; 300 acres land, 7 miles west from Grass Valley, 280 acres being of rich red soil; 20 acres adobe; all will produce clover; 600 vines; small orchard; 9 horses (three of them took premiums at Nevada County Fair, 1884); cow and calf 30 chicker

press, spring wagon, four-horse wagon, plows, harrow, harness and all farming tools go with the land; dwelling of 4 rooms, fair; other buildings good; this is a good chance for a party having a few head of stock; reason for selling, party desires to go East. No. 100-\$6,000; 180 acres; 150 cleared, . upon which there are 5 acres in vineyard, 12 acres in orchard, 1 acre raspberries; 30 acres under tence; timber scattered over the place enough for wood for family use; cleared land a red slate; balance granite; four living springs; Bear River Ditch runs through the place; this place is 2 miles from Auburn and 3½ miles from Newcastle, Placer county, and near a good school.

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No. 102-455 acres, 2 miles east from Loomis, Placer county; small orchard; 10 acres in alfalfa; small patch berries; gravel house, good alfalfa; small patch berries; gravel house, good barn, granary and out-beildings; 28 head of cattle and calves, 10 hogs can be bought with the place if wanted: this place has seven fine springs of water; 360 acres of the land is cleared, and 400 acres under fence, divided into two fields; the name for fruit producing land in this locality makes this tract of land a very desirable one. Price, \$25 per acre; enehalf can stand on mortgage.

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LETTER FROM ALTURAS. Brief Description of Places, Industries,

etc., in Northeastern California.

Traveling down from eastern Oregon through northern California there is much Egg Jumbles.... to interest the tourist. We are surprised all along at the chain of valleys to be Galetta .. found almost the entire distance, often separated by ridges of mountains and sometimes connected by narrow natural passes. Beginning with Goose Lake values of the passes ley, partly in Oregon and partly in California, lying across the boundary, a faint idea of its size can be formed by knowing that the lake is about fifty-five miles long by twenty wide, and during a storm the billows rage and roll like the ocean. Sur-rounding this is a large belt of what appears to be very fertile lands, nearly all cupied by thrifty people.

Passing through several valleys and over ragged mountains, via Fort Crook, one is reminded of the similarity much of this country bears to northern New England. In the forest is found the moss-covered juniper, fir eedar, maple, oak, and many other trees. The yellow pine very much resembled Eastern pine in appearance, and, resembled Eastern pine in appearance, and, in addition, we have here the majestic sugar pine. The animal kingdom is represented by the bear, wildcat, mink, fox, weasel, striped squirrel, and many others familiar to dwellers in New England and Canada. In the bird families we find both black and white geese; in the same lake several varieties of ducks; in the vicinity are the partridge, grouse, robin, linnet and others, endless in variety. Goose lake, as its name implies, is the resort for myriads of geese and ducks, and they abound in all the lakes and ponds throughout northern California and southeastern Oregon.

Lying seemingly midway between the majestic Mount Shasta, Burney Peak and the Lassen Buttes, also between Big valley, Caton valley, and not far from Shasta val ey, is an interesting valley named Fall River. The valley is about twenty miles long and ten wide, surrounded by mountains, with the Pit river running along the south and east, which receives the waters of Fall river at the southwest corner, at what is known as Fall River Mills, or Fall City. Fall river raises near old Fort Crook; has three heads, where the water raises out of the the ground ice cold, with a uniform flow, summer and winter, of water that rivals the far-famed Blue canyon of the There is a small lake in the valley about

three miles long, of very great depth, supposed by the residents to be the continuation of Lost river, which sinks into the ground over a ridge of mountains in an adjoining valley. Certain it is, however, the lake is of immense depth, and residents claim that portions of it have power have claim that portions of it have never been successfully sounded. A peculiarity of this river is that it has a uniform flow both mer and winter, of nearly 2 000 cub f 20 or 30 feet. There was also a second fall a mile or two above the mouth, but Mr. Boggs, of Colusa, and Moore, of San Francisco, in attempt-ing to drain some tule land s crounding the lake some years ago, in which they spent several thousand dollars cutting away at the upper falls, con-verted it into a delta of rapids and lowered he water about one foot. The river is from wide, and with its uniform flow forms on uniform water power of immense capacity
There are here a few settlers who hav been here many years, and hosts of new arrivals. Some of the land has twenty feet There are about 15,000 acres of tule land surrounding the lake and river, and with

he fine crops of hay and grain it produces forms a grand stock country. It is practically without a market, as Redding, the shipping and stage connection with the outer world, is 85 miles distant, and freight, when roads are good in summer, is about \$25 per ton, and \$50 in winter. This, to hose accustomed to railroad travel and transportation, seems high, but at Alturas, a thrifty town of about 1,000 people, the rates are just double-\$50 in summer and \$100 in winter. Alturas is about 150 miles

Yet with this drawback people here sell their farm products at fair prices, as the immense number of teams engaged in Kreighting and staging, form not only consultances, but also employ blacksmiths, harmones, makers, wagou, makers and numbers ess' makers, wagon-makers, and numbers of similar men in various ways, so that the alance foaintained by supply and demand remarkable in this comparatively un-town region. The staple article of com-bree here, however, is live stock, and re here, however, is my cost. On hich freights itself at moderate cost. On here nearly as well

s with the facilities of quick and cheap There is here a fine opportunity for a capital investment to connect this chain of valleys with the outside world by rail, as

even the most rugged mountains are all As I have already occupied too much

space, I must pass the questions of scenery, advantages of climate, etc., unnoticed for the Alturas, November 20, 1885.

The Midget Skeletons of Tennessee. Information has been received here that the Boston Museum will soon send a scien-tist to Tennessee to investigate reports Information has been received here that the Boston Museum will soon send a scientist to Tennessee to investigate reports based upon reliable testimony to the effect that a large graveyard of four acres had been discovered, in which a number of remains of dwarfs had been exhumed. The opinion has long prevailed that much of Middle Tennessee soil had, ages ago and long before the red man came to inhabit the country, been devoted to pigny buryon to the Indians. The fact of a number of small graves have been found in the State, and out of some of them have been taken skeletons not over nimeteen inches long, the teeth indicating that they had arrived at maturity before death. It may be, and indeed the opinion is held by some, that the pigmies were the original mound builders, evidences of whose existence here are obundant. In the extreme southern limits of Davidson county, and also in Williams on county, a number of these small graves have been found and explored. In one in this county the skeleton was found lying on its back between two flat stones set up edgewise. The arms were crossed above the breast, and in one of the hands was a stone pitcher or water bowl, and around the neck was a number of beads. The skeleton was only about three feet in length and the teeth showed that it belonged to an aged person. That this country was inhabited by a race of intelligent people—

1. In the Benicia, now loading for Liver-water the affect of for soon and bond the opinion has been exhumed. The menical submit on bonding for Liver-mains of dwarfs duelt the market, and the outling Salmon now on a sonly about three flects of formed from which is about the only Salmon now on the market, and the number of people—

1. It is a submit the old and the number of people who mudel the settled in 100-b eases and de for bondies. Eastern Codists, 660-62 % to 160 to 15 his to 100-2 % kee; and 0.5 to 100-2 % kee; and 0.5 to 60-2 % kee; and 0.5 to 100-2 % kee; and 0.5 to 10 people who understood something of the arts and sciences-prior to the coming of the Indians, there is an abundance of evidence. The members of our own historical society hold to this opinion from evidence in their possession. At any rate, the subject is worthy of scientific investigation.

IMPURE FOOD IN FRANCE .-- Of 3,361 sam-IMPURE FOOD IN FRANCE—Of 3,361 sam ples of wine examined at the Paris Municipal Laboratory in one year, more than half were found to be bad, while 22 to 24 to 24

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.]

General Merchandise SAN FRANCISCO, November 25th.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Very few Wheat Bags are being made in California at present. The California Jute Milis at Oakland are closed down, pending repairs and enlargement. The California Jute Mills at Oakland are closed down, pending repairs and enlargement. The State factory at San Quentin has ceased operations for want of stock, and inability to realize from Bags already made. The stock of Calcutta Wheat Bags to be carried over into the next season is large. Thus far only one ship has been laid on at Calcutta for next season's business, and she will bring Jute as bulk of cargo for the California Jute Mills. Calcutta Wheat Bags, 4½c; Potato Gunnies, 8½68½c; Wool Bags, 32½633c for 3½ bis and 34c for 4 bis.

BREAD—The California Cracker Company's price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 bis each, is as follows:

14 Novelties . .14 Pretzels....... .14 Saloon Pilot... .12 Santa Clara... .10 Seed Cakes... Excelsiors...

Extra Fine Cube... (A) Patent Cube.... (A) Crushed.....

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past at a small profit, the ore deposit growing better in regularity of formation an

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and this, together with the improvements in the regular ledge matter, causes the stockholders to feel the utmost satisfaction

over their investment. A good many years ago tradition tells us, there was discovered

n this claim a pocket that yielded \$120, 000. The man then owning it subsequent

y sold out to a French company that met

with poor success and abandoned the ground, which was then located by A. B.

thus lost in the work of development.

for, not only by anglers and economists, but by zoologists generally, to whom the

extension of the natural habits of a large

river fish, some three degrees to the north-

ward, will be a matter of considerable in-

DWELLINGS IN FINLAND .- An interestin

description has been given of the building of one of the wooden houses of Finland,

stone, and is admirably calculated to with

stand the rigor of a severe winter in North-

terest.-[Science.

cript of November 26th says:

river, ju

(A) Loaves.

ing to size and finish; Cleveland Blankets, 72x90, \$9 50; Hendricks do, 68x78. \$8; Greely do, same size, \$5; Pink, Blue and Red Blankets, 70x89, \$12; Cradie and Crib Blankets, 54x66, \$7 50 for Superior, and \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 50 for smaller sizes of extra super: Pink, Blue and Red do, \$5; Washoe Blankets, \$6 75 for \$ point, \$5 25 for 3 point and \$9 50 for 10 b; same descriptions of Vicuna and Blue, \$9, \$7 and \$12 50 respectively; Scarlet and Solferino, \$10 50 for 4 point, \$5 for 3 point and \$15 for 10 b; Mottled Blankets, \$10 and \$13 per pair.

Blackberries .. Gooseberries.. arrants.....rape, Muscatel. Pears, Bartlett... Plums, Assorted. ines, German.

CHICORY-California, 41/2@6c; German, 6@

COAL—Receipts for the first twenty-three days large for some time, as the outlook is considered good for large cereal crops next year on account of the abundance of rain this month. English Foundry Coke can be had at \$10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) ton. The San Francisco Gaslight Company is selling Coke at 50c \(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl by wholesale and 60c by retail. We quote coast Coals as follows: Coos Bay, \$5 10; Renton and Seattle from ship's side or from Coal bunkers on wharf, \$5 50; Nanaimo, \$7 \(\frac{1}{2}\) for Southfield Steam, and \$8 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$25 for Southfield Steam, and \$8 \(\fr

tofore, in planting salmon it has been customary to place the little fish in the streams Australian \$\mathbb{B}\$ ton ... \$6 00 @\$6 12\sqrt{2} \$5 75 \\
Liverpool ... \$6 00 @\$6 12\sqrt{2} \$5 75 \\
Liverpool ... \$7 60 @\$7 25 7 50 \\
Scotch Splint ... \$6 50 @\$6 75 6 50 \\
Cardiff. ... \$6 75 @ 7 00 7 00 \\
Cardiff. ... \$6 75 @ 7 00 14 00 \\
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Cumberland ... \$8 00 @\$8 25 8 50 \\
Egg ... \$10 00 @\$10 25 11 00 \\
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CORDAGE—Since October 29th rates have been the station of the United States Fish Commission at Wytheville, Va., where 30,-000 California trout have been confined until they have become vigorous fish of half a of helpless fry just freed from the yolk sac, in stocking the Atlantic slope with this fine species. The conclusion of the Clendon brook experiment will be eagerly looked

16140 3 b.

CORDAGE—Since October 29th rates have been as follows: Sisal. B4 inch and upwards, 814c; 12 thread, 9c; 6 and 9 inread, 94c; Bale Kope, 844c; 12 thread, 9c; 6 and 9 inread, 94c; Bale Kope, 844c; Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and shingle Yarn, 94c; Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 10c; Twine for Paper and Bed Springs, 11c; Manilla, 124 inch and upward, and fale Rope, 124c; 12 thread, 13c; 6 and 9 thread, 184c; Cables and Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, and Twine for Paper and Bed Springs, 154c; all other kinds, 134c917c. Discount 14c; 8 in on invoices of 19,000 fbs. Terms, 60 days, or 134 per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all deliveries.

DRY GOODS—B own Drill, 30 inch goods, are jobbing at 84c984; Brown sheetings, 36 inch, 74c; Brown and Furniture Cheek, 14c917c; bleached and colored Cambries, 54c96c; heavy Denims, 28 inch, 14c918c; Cotton Flannel, 84c9 12c for light, and 14c925c for heavy; Hickory Stripes, 11c912c; Frints, 64c97c; Kentucky Jeans, 19c95c.

DRUGS—Alum, 3c; Acid, 124c946c for Nitric, 24c94c for Sulphuric, and 60c9624c for Tartaric; Borax, 5c95c for concentrated and 7cm4c for reined Blue Viriol 54c94c.

Jeans, 19650c.

DRUGS—Alum, 3c; Acid, 121/@16c for Nitric, 21/@4c for Sulphuric, and 60/@621/c for Tartaric; Borax, 5/@5c for concentrated and 7/@71/c for refined; Blue Vitriol, 5/4/@51/c; Caustic Potash, 10/@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 2/@21/c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30/@33c; Quinine, Soc; Saltpetre, English refined, 5/4/@50c; Sulphur, 24/@52/c for roll and

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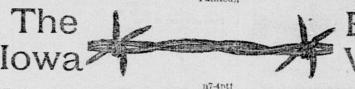
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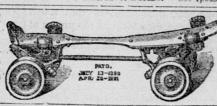
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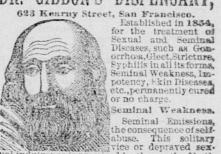
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N. G. C., and that said election will be held on
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 188, commencing
at 8 o'clock P. M., at Headquarters First Artillery
Regiment, Sacramento, California. Field and
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There were quite a number of candidates

examined last Monday evening for posi-tions as non-commissioned officers of the companies in this city, and nearly all acquitted themselves remarkably well. Notably, Lloyd and Humphrey, of Company A, and Roeth and McCarthy of Company G. The improvement was noticeable as compared with previous examinations, the men evidencing a more general and thorough knowledge of the duties in which they were required to qualify themselves. This is a matter for congratulation, and is due chiefly to the system at present in vogue, which requires all non-commissioned officers to pass the Examining Board before warrants are issued. This Board consists of the First Lieutenants of companies and the Adjutant of the Regiment. It will meet again in a couple of weeks.

Elections take place the coming month for Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment, and Second Lieutenant of Company E, on Becember 3d, and for officers of Company C, Nevada City, in the latter part of the month. The next bat-talion drill takes place December 9th, Major McKee in command, with Companies A and B, and Companies E and G will drill on December 17th, on which occasion the skirmish drill will be taken up and illustrated as well as the limited space in and 1 bundle handles. the armory will permit. Upon the recommendation of the com-

manders of companies concerned, the fol-lowing changes are announced: Promotions—Corporal A. J. Lloyd, Company A, to Sergeant; Private H. P. Humphrey, Company A, to Corporal; Private G. Ogg, Company A, to Corporal; Private C. A. Folger, Company G, to Sergeant; Privates W. P. Dixon, John McCarthy, C. Routh, F. Adriance and W. B. Maydwell, Company G, to Corporal; Private H. W. Rich, Company C, to Corporal. Discharges from Comexpired; E. Amaram, enlisted August 7, 1882, term expired; O. W. Brown, enlisted March 11, 1882, term expired; W. B. Blasanf, enlisted July 7, 1884, removal; E. W. Bigelow, enlisted August 4, 1884, removal; P. S. Davenport, enlisted June 10, 1882. term expired; E. W. Dulac, enlisted February 4, 1884, removal; E. F. Kreiss, enlisted June 4, 1883, removal; H. S. Ribbel, enlisted February 4, 1884, removal; A. C. Ranchinberg, enlisted March 2, 1885, removal; Niles Searls, enlisted August 7, 1882, term expired; F. P. Smith, enlisted June 4, 1883, removal : C. A. Vogehan, enlisted March 11, 1882, removal.

A recommendation has been forwarded

to Adjutant General Cosby for the appointment of Rev. Carroll M. Davis, of this Chaplain of the regiment, vice present that he cannot devote the time that he would like to give for the welfare of the men. Captain Rice has greatly endeared himself to the officers and men, and was always to be found assisting in their councils whenever his church duties permitted him to be present. Rev. Mr. Davis that he cannot devote the time that he would like to give for the welfare of the men. Captain Rice has greatly endeared himself to the officers and men, and was always to be found assisting in their councils whenever his church duties permitted him to be present. Rev. Mr. Davis that he would like to give for the welfare of the lobrook, Merrill & Stetson, 1 case candy; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 case staples; Hale Bros. & Co., 3 cases and 3 bales cotton goods, 6 cases shoes, 1 case collars; Lindley & Co., 2 cases shoes, 1 case collars; Lindley & Co., 2 cases confectionery; Mrs. E. M. W. Holden was always to be found assisting in their councils whenever his church duties permitted him to be present. Rev. Mr. Davis will be heartily welcomed among his brother officers, as he is well and favorably known among them. It was a confectionery; Adams, McNeill & Capital City.

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Signal Guard learn to Smedberg is cases canned phaseless; J. D. Davis, 2 rolls carpet; L. Elkus & Co., 2 cases compared to the compared t

Our fellow-citizen, A. G. Tryon, has made very generous donation to the regimental library, "Macauley's History of England," vols. 2, 3 and 4; "Information for the People," vol. 2; two large maps to hang on the walls and he also authorizes the Library Committee to purchase ten dollars' worth of books, making their own selec-tion, and charge to him.

EXCURSIONISTS.

Arrival of a Large Party, Mainly from

the Western States. Following is the list of excursionists, com-

prising the Western party, which arrived at San Francisco yesterday: Miss V. M. Vicker, Mrs. Marks, Miss Nora Marks, Port Arthur, Lake Superior, Canada; J. W. Potter and wife, Potterville, Mich.; C. E. Langford, Maria Langford, Malbe Langford, Fulton, Ill.; Mills Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert, E. Austin, Mrs. Austin, J. P. Austin, Charles Cir, Jowa; Mrs. C. P. Austin, Charles Cir, Jowa; Mrs. Austin, J. P. Austin, Charles Cir, Jowa; Mrs. E. E. Fish, Miss Florence Fish, Miss Eliza Abbott, Hamburg, N. Y.; Mrs. R. S. Sparks, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. C. Torance, Mrs. C. C. Torracce, Gowanda, N. Y.; R. C. Kelly, Mrs. R. C. Kelly, Mrs. B. C. Kelly, Mrs. R. C. Coundous, Kan.; L. W. Florea, Mrs. L. W. Florea, Miss Ella Florea, Connorsville, Ind.: Peter D. Martin, Mrs. M. E. Martin, Ypsilanti, Mich.: John Stewart, Center Square, Ind.: Joine Griffith, Indianapolis, Ind.; John C. Kirkpatrick, Steubenville, Ohio; George Snyder, Mrs. J. Martin, Ypsilanti, Mich.; S. M. S. M. Gilbard, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Steubenville, Ohio; George Snyder, Mrs. J. Martin, Ypsilanti, Mich.; S. M. S. M. Gilbard, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Steubenville, Ohio; George Snyder, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. M. E. M. S. M. Gilbard, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Steubenville, Ohio; George Snyder, Mrs. J. Martin, John C. Kirkpatrick, Steubenville, Ohio; George Snyder, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Steubenville, Ohio; George Snyder, Mrs. J. Mr

ding, Detroit; F. S. Pott, California; Cap-tain P. H. Cook, New Bedford, Mass.; F. D. Ellis and family, Oakland; R. Soding, Miss Wadehouse, London; Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Miss Carroll, Sacramento; E. J. Mon-roe and family, C. A. Monroe, Denver; A. Friend, Caldwell, Kansas; A. G. Perino, Ogden; Mrs. E. B. Carson, Miss H. Carson, Mrs. C. Payne, Jackson, Michigan Miss C. Peck, Beloit; E. Perryman, W Perryman, Mrs. E. Perryman, Mrs. E. Hussey, W. Merritt, S. Rice and wife, Miss E. Curry, C. Meyer, Miss E. Meyer, New York; G. W. Sorrels, Grand Island. Neb.; T. M. Foster, Vineyard; F. Ravens, Boston; H. C. Fulton, Macon, Wis.; S. P. Kellog, Sacramento; A. Larson, B. F. Saylor, Chi-Sacramento; A. Larson, B. F. Saylor, Chi-cago; Charles Hubbard, Ottawa, O.; J. Henderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. N. Hub-bard, Ottawa, O.; T. E. Blakely, Warm Springs, J. E. Collett, Chippen Falls, Wis.; T. Brandt, Norway; H. Borckeid, New Ulm, Minn.; Mrs. J. Consins, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. Wehusr, Hinton, Ia.; J. Young, Philadelphia; C. C. Lefenor, Stanford, Conn.; K. Welner, Hinton, Ia.: J. P. Pool, Red Cloud, Ia.; S. Smith, Kansas City; W. S. Williams, Fenton, Mich.; G. W. Pearmine, Sauk Center, Wis.; J. Wilson, Cleve-

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden November 24th:

For Sacramento-L. G. English, 2 boxes Lindley & Co., 15 tierces hams; hardware; Stone & Elworthy, 4 kegs lead; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case plush boxes; S. Roth, 1 box whips; N. Zemansky, 1 box whips; M. L. Hammer, 1 box musical instruments.

For Stockton-Austin Bros., 1 case bolts, 1 box hardware, 1 box mortars; Grangers' Union, 2 boxes hardware, 1 box hoes, 2 vises, 1 box chain, 1 box wringers, 5 crates

For Red Bluff-Garrett & Lyon, 8 bundles fellies, 6 bundles spokes, 8 wagon tongues, 2 bundles bows. For Chico—Busby & Hubbard, 2 boxes lanterns; Hubbard & Earle, 6 boxes lan-

For Marysville-White, Cooley & Cutts, 1 box primers, 1 box saws, 2 boxes hooks, 2 boxes shot: Cone & Kimball, 1 box hardware, 1 box bolts.

The following freight passed Albuquerque on the 22d and 23d instants: For Sacramento—W. D. Comstock, 1 carload furniture; J. F. Davis & Son, 66 bugpany C—Corporal J. Lewis, enlisted September 9, 1882, term expired; Privates 8. P. Arnhart, enlisted October 3, 1881, term The following freight passed New Orleans on the 18th interest of the passed New Orleans on the 18th interest of the 1 The following freight passed New Orleans on the 18th instant:

For Sacramento-Kirk, Geary & Co., 10 cases drugs, 2 cases oil, 1 case soap, 1 bar-rel charcoal, 26 cases patent medicine, 1 case ointment, 2 cases linament; W. F. Peterson, 1 case paper boxes; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case dry goods; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 case glass; Capital Furniture Co., 34 bundles chairs; H. Fisher & Co., 2 cases confectionery; Gattmann & Wilson, 10 bales cotton batting; Huntington, Hopkins & feet, with two stories and basement. Nearly Co., 22 hand pumps, 1 keg fixtures, 1 case firearms, 1 case hinges, 1 case shears, 1 case skates, 1 case castings; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case cotton goods, 2 cases cotton batting, 1 case clothing, 1 case laces.

The following passed Galveston on the For Sacramento-Baker & Hamilton, cific Electric Company, 2 barrels oil.

The following freight passed New Or leans on the 22d instant: forts; Gattman & Wilson, 1 case handkerchiefs; F. R. Gırard, 1 piano; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case suspenders, 1 case show-cards, 1 case scrap-books, 11 cases shoes, 1 case button hooks, 2 bales and 3 cases cotton goods; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 18 packages tobacco; Mebius & Co., 21 boxes and 5 packages tobacco; W. F. Peterson, Pharrel and 2 cases candy; J. T. Stoll, 1 case whips; A. A. Voorhies & Co., 1 bale cloth, 2 cases hardware; H. Wachhorst, 1 barrel plated

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L—Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor (residence 731 N street). The pastor will preach. Morning subject: "Thanksgiving." Evening: "Hezekiah's Fig Poultice; or Mind Cure, Faith Cure, Soul Cure." All are invited.

Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O streets—Services at 11 A. M. Preaching by Rev. E. B. Ware. No evening service. Will unite in the temperance meeting at the Sixth-street M. E. Church. Sunday-school, 10 A. M. * Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and 1—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filbiu. Morning subject: "Forgive Us Our Debts." Evening: "Thanksgiving Thoughts." Special Thanksgiving Praise Service at 7 P. M. All are welcome.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector.

tween I and J, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Advent Sunday—Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Service, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. School, 12:45 P. M. School, corner Sixteenth and N, 3 P. M. Preaching at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, A. J. Frost, to-morrow morning. Sunday-school concert in the evening, consist-ing of music, responsive readings, recitations, etc. All are cordially invited.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Holy Spirit." Evening: "Man in God's Presence Chamber." Strangers are cordially invited to these services. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school 12:30 P. M. Bible lecture and prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick at 11 A. M. and 7P. M. Morning subject: "Go Forward." Evening: Thanksgiving address, by request, "Is the Race Progressing." Welcome to all.

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Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor. Rev. Wm. C. Pond, of San Francisco, will preach tomorrow morning at 10:45. Sunday-school at 12:15. A praise anniversary service of the Congregational Chinese Mission, consisting of singing and brief addresses, will be held in the anditorium of the church at 7:39 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.
J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach in the morning. Subject: "A World Without Night." Evening: "A Sermon to the Unconverted." Everybody welcome, Come with your children.

United Brethren Church, corner of Fourteenth and K streets—Preaching by the paster at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Evening services con-tinued during the week. The unsaved especially invited. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m. * A Thanksgiving Praise Service by the choir and congregation will be given in the Central M. E. Church Sunday evening, at 7:30.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES, SAN FRANCISCO, November 27, 1885. MORNING SESSION.

Ophir..... Mexican..

....95c Mt. Diablo. ...65c Holmes.....

C. C. Va 1 25	Mono 3 80
Savage 1 60	Con. Pacific
Chollar1	Exchequer256
Potosi40e	Overman250
H. & N3 55	Union456
Point 30	Alta20c
Jacket 1 50	Eureka21
S. Nev65c	Jackson 856
Bullion30c	
Crocker65c	
AFTERNOON SESSION.	
Eureka	S. Nev65
Jackson95c	Belcher 38
Navajo20e	Overman256
Holmes71/4	Andes256
Bodie 1 75	Union 40
Bulwer30c	H. & N 3 40@3 4
Mono 3 65	Potosi35
Con. Pacific90e	Point 3
Peer35c	Jacket 1 4
Crocker65c	G. & C60
Peerless90c	B. & B 1 0
Ophir90c	Con. C. Va 2
Mexican65c	Savage 1 5
Exchequer20c	Chollar95
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Hall, Luhrs & Co., 16 cases matches, 100 cases lard, 1 crate beef, 6 tubs butter, 4 boxes bottles; Mebius & Co., 300 half-boxes candles; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 case commenced the business of manufacture and sale of confectionery in all its branches.



The building at first occupied was a one story brick, which was soon outgrown, and in 1881 was removed to make place for a all the building is occupied by Mr. Peterson for manufacturing and salesrooms. This establishment has shared the general pros-perity which has crowned the energetic efforts of Sacramento business men, aided by the central and advantageous location and facilities of the city for manufacturing and supplying the demands of trade. Com-mencing in a small way, the establishment now affords employment for about twenty persons, and, while it is but one among several confectionery houses here, its busi ness transactions amount to nearly \$75,000 per annum, thus indicating the extent of

> COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, November 27th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$7: Malaga, \$5 75@6;
Limes, \$6@8; Bananas, \$2 50@2 75 \$ bunch;
Pineapoles, \$4@5 \$ dozen: Cocoanuts, \$6@ Pineapoles, \$4@5 \$ dozen : Cocoanuts, \$6@ 6 50; Mexican Oranges, \$2 50@3 \$ 100: Apples, fair, 60@80c: faney, \$1@1 25; Grapes, 75c@\$1 25; Cranberries, \$8 50@9 50 \$ bbl.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$3 doz, \$1 20@1 30; assorted, gallon cans, \$4: Peaches, 2-½b cans, \$1 50; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, \$2 25 \$ dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 3½@4½6 \$ b; do quartered, \$@3½c; Pears, peered, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 5@6c: Peaches, \$2½67½c; do peeled, 12@13c; Prunes, German and French, 5@6c; Blaczberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5c; \$1.00.

bedec, Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5c \(\frac{1}{2} \) fb. California, 4@5c \(\frac{1}{2} \) fb. TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) fb. Cans, \(\pi \) doz, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 85@2: Peaches, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 90@2; Bartlett Pears, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 20@2 25; Plums, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50@2 50; Strawberries, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 20@2 50; Apricots, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 70@1 75; Muscat Grapes, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 75@2; Red Currants, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 35@2 40; Cherries, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 25@2 20.

VEGETABLES—Early Rose Potatoes, 50@55c; Salt Lake, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 10; New Onions, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 60@1 75; Cabbage, 60@75c; Carrots, 50c \(\pi \) 100; Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12\(\frac{1}{2} \) 60 \(\pi \) 102; Parsnips, 1c; Beets, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 11. Horse Radish, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 60 \(\pi \) 15; Gratic, 10c; Cucumbers, 5@6c; Artichokes, 40c \(\pi \) dozen; Green Peppers, 4@5c \(\pi \) 15; Sweet Potatoes, 80 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 65c.

(#85c. BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bb]; Oatmeal, \$6 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 bs; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 b sacks, \$2 50 in 10 b sacks, \$100 bs; Cracked Wheat, \$2 40; Hominy, \$3 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 11@12c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Dressed Turkeys, 13@14c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; full-grown Chickens, \$4 50@5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3 50@4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Broilers, \$2 50@3; tame Ducks, \$4@5 50; Geese, \$1 25@150 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pair: Eggs, choice California, \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Quail, \$1 25 @1 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Mallard Ducks, \$4@5; Canvasbacks, \$5@5 50; Sprigs, \$3; small Ducks, \$1 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, faucy roll, 35@ 37½c \$ b; ranch butter, 30@33c; pickled, 26@ 28c; packed in firkins, choice, 25@27c; common, 15@20c; Cheese, California 10@12c; Western fiats, 13@14c; Martin's Cream, 16c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$14@18 \$ ton: Alfalfa hay, \$12@14 \$ ton; Bran, \$18 \$ ton: Middlings, \$23 \$ ton: Barley, whole, \$1 \$5; rolled, \$1 60; Wheat, \$1 40 \$ cwt; White Wild Oats, \$2 35@2 40; Tame Oats, \$1 50@1 60; Corn, \$1 20 \$ cwt for choice.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 10½@11c; Timothy, Eastern, 6½@7½c \$ b; Oregon, 6@7c; Pop Corn, 3½@4c \$ b; ked Clover, 13@14c; Red Top, 7@9c, Nuts—Chile Walnuts, 7½@9c; California Walnuts, 8@9c; Almonds, 10@12c; Peanuts, California, 4½@5½c. Lard (California), cans, 8½@9c; Eastern, 11½@11½c. Hides, salt, light and medium, 8½c; heavy steers, 9c; dry, 18c. Tallow, 4½c. Hops—Sales of Pacific coast in New York, 10c; market value here, 5c.

MEATS—Reef, 6@7c; Mutton, 5c \$ b; 5c.

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Lamb, 7c; Veal, 7@9c; Hogs. 2½@3½c; Dressed
Pork, 6c; Hams, Eastern, 14@15c; California,
12@13½c; Bacon, medium, 9½c; selected, 12c;
extra light, 13½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27th. FLOUR-We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@ 175; medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine, \$2 75

475; medium, \$5.00@4, simpling superinte, \$2.75 @3.50 \(\) bbl.

WHEAT—No change for the better has occurred since the close of business last Wednesday. In fact, the situation this morning was less promising than at the period before named. Both public and private advices from England report trade dull and inactive, with no buoyancy in values. Local business can hardly be expected to be either brisk or extensive under such circumstances. Buyers keep in the market all the time, but they purchase onlyswhen sellers come to fitheir terms. Good shipping grades are quotable at \$1.35@1.37½ \(\) ctl. As evidence of the willingness of holders to meet the market, we report the sale in lots of over 4,000 tons No. 1 grade at \$1.37½ \(\) ctl.

Call Board sales at the morning session of the San Francisco Produce Exchange were as follows:

Buyer season—200 tons, \$1 46; 100, \$1 45½; 400, \$1 46½; 200, \$1 45½. Buyer 1885—200 tons, \$1 36; 300, \$1 36½? 300, \$1 36½; 100, \$1 36½; 800, \$1 36½; 100, \$1 Buyer 1886—100 tons, \$1 49½; 100, \$1 49¾; 160, \$1 49½; 100, \$1 50 % ctl. Afternoon sales were:

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Buyer season—200 tons, \$1 45%; 100, \$1 46.

Buyer 1885—300 tons, \$1 37; 100, \$1 37½ \$2 ctl.

BARLEY—Feed of standard quality is well anintained at \$1 40 \$2 ctl in round lots. Small arcels are held higher. Ordinary qualities hange hands at \$1 32½% 135 \$2 ctl. In brewing lessynthions the movement continues fair in

The Growth and Prosperity of Another Branch of Local Industry.

[THIED PAPER.]

The Confection Establishment of W. F. Peterson in this city, was started in 1876 and has become one of the prominent business houses of Sacramento. Its proprietor was born near Bremen, Germany, and came to New York in 1863, having but just entered his teens. Soon after his arrival he entered a confectionery house in that city as an apprentice, and having mastered the trade of confection-making in all its branches, he came to San Francisco in 1866. Not finding employment at his trade, he obtained work with the grocery firm of Meyer Bros., corner of Freeman and Folsom streets, and remained there three years. At the end of that period he returned to New York, and two years later sought fortune in the gold fields of Idaho. Not finding the work of mining agreeable or remunerative, he returned to San Francisco and spent two years in the commission house of W. H. Wolf & Co., and then, on account of poor health, left that city and settled in Sacramento. After clerking about a year for P. H. Russell, he entered the employ of Henry Fisher as bookkeeper and salesman. Here he remained three years, and then, with financial aid afforded by Messrs. C. W. Clark and H. Winters, he purchased the premises of his present establishment, at 618 and 620 J street, between Sixth and Seventh, and

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS

NEW YORK, November 27th.
WHEAT—12 M.—9434c for cash, 9134@93c for
November, 93@9334c for December, 95c for Jam
ary, 9634c for rebruary and \$1 0234 for May.
SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, \$5 8234.

CHICAGO, November 27th.
WHEAT-12 M.-85½c for cash, 85c for November, 85½c December, 85½c for January and \$2c for May.

CORN—571/6@375/c for January.

PORK—\$9 80 for January.

LARD—\$6 15 for January.

RIBS—\$4 85 for January.

SHORT RIBS—\$5 15.

LIVERPOOL, November 27th.

WHEAT—Weaker. California spot lots, 7s@7s
3d; off coast, 35s 6d; just shipped, 36s; nearly
due, 35s 6d; cargoes off coast, few bids in
market; on passage, buyers hold off; Mark
Lane Wheat and Maize, slow; English country
markets, steady; Wheat and Flour in Paris,
steady.

MARRIED.

Sacramento, November 19—By Rev. A. C. Herrick, James Friicell to Elezabeth Cotting, both of Sacramento.

Sacramento, November 25—By Rev. A. C. Herrick, Samuel L. Williamson, of Sacramento, to Annie Hevel, of Woodland. (Woodland papers please conv.) papers please copy)
Sacramento, November 29—At the residence of
the bride's parents, J. Willard Pippits, of San
Francisco, to Lilly G. Watson, of Sacramento.
Winters, November 26—William Overhouse to
Lillie Parker.

BORN. Sacramento, November 18-Wife of Benjamin F Kirk, a son. Kirk, a son. Wife of John Rogers, of San Francisco, a son. acramento, October 2-Wife of W. F. Russell a son. Near Batavia, Solano county, November 21-Near Batavia, Solano county, November 21— Wife of Wm. Whitehouse, a son. Seattle, W. T., November 16—Wife of James Campbell, a daughter. Maine Prairie, Solano county, November 23— Wife of John Norton, a son.

DIED.

Isaac S. Moore, a native of Pennsylvania, 54 years, 7 months and 23 days. [Funeral private.] acramento, November 27—Laura M., wife o John Ferry, a native of Azore Islands, 55 years John Ferry, a native of Azore Islands, 55 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inplace Sunday, November 29, at 2 o'clock, from St. Rose Church.]

Sacramento, November 27—Maurice Suttlff, only child of A. M. and Mary E. Thompson, a na-tive of California, 7 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral services, which will take place from the residence of his parents, H street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock. [Inter ment private.]

San Jose, November 23—Newton J. Shartzer, a native of Missouri, 40 years. Maine Prairie, Solano county, November 21— Mrs. Sarah Scott. OBITUARY.

Died at Folsom of typho-malarial fever, after an illness of six weeks, Mrs. Maggie Davis (wife of Constable W. O. Davis), who has resided here more than thirty years. Mrs. Davis was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland. Came to California at the age of 18 years; was married to Mr. Davis October 10, 1870; was the mother of ten children, five of whom are now living. Age at death, 36 years and 6 months. Also, November 25th, infant son of W. O. and Maggie Davis, aged 2 months and 22 days "May God rest their souls in peace." Amen.

Milk Crust, Dandruff, Eczema and All Scalp Humors Cured by Cuticura.

Dressed Turkeys, 13@14c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; full-grown Chickens, \$4 50\(\pi_0 \) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3 50\(\pi_4 \) \$\pi_0 \) dozen; Broilers, \$2 50\(\pi_3 \) again: Eggs, choice California, \$7\(\pi_0 \) 40\(\pi_0 \); Quail, \$1 25\(\pi_0 \) \$\pi_0 \) dozen; Mallard Ducks, \$4\(\pi_0 \); Canvas, \$\pi_0 \) \$\pi_0 \) dozen, Mallard Ducks, \$4\(\pi_0 \); Canvas, \$\pi_0 \) \$\pi_0 \) dozen, Mallard Ducks, \$4\(\pi_0 \); Canvas, \$\pi_0 \) \$\pi_0 \) dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, faucy roll, \$5\(\pi_0 \) \$\pi_0 \) dozen.

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> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pioneers.—Your regular monthly meeting THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock. The delinquent list will be read.

GEO. W. CHESLEY, President.

JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary.

Special meeting of Tehama Lodge,
No. 3, F. and A. M., THIS (Saturday)
EVENING, Nov. 28th, at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting brethren cordially invited.

PETER DURNO, W. M.
128-11* WANTED-TEAMSTERS AND PRUNERS for farm at Mayhew's Station. Applications must be made between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M., to H. WEINSTOCK, Fourth and K streets.

WANTED—A HOME FOR A LITTLE GIRL in exchange for her services before and after school. Inquire Recond-Union Office.

n28-31*

TO LET-A HARD-FINISHED HOUSE of four rooms; cellar, etc.; large yard, with stable and corral. Also, pump of good soft water; southeast corner Seven and T streets; rent, \$11. n28-1t*

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; AN ELE ant parlor suite; also, single rooms; good locality; one block to State Capitol; half a block to street cars; 1116 Ninth street, between K and OR SALE—ONE SPAN OF HORSES; ONE Hack; Two Sets of Harness; Robes; Blankets, etc. Call at W. J. IRWIN, Livery Stable, Second street, between K and L. The Hack, Horses and Harness are in first-class condition. n28-tf

FOR SALE-WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST TOR SALE—WHOLE OR HALF INTERES' in a business now doing \$1,500 of busines per month; one-half interest \$2,500 cash; rea son for selling, the owner desires to leave th State. Call or address W. H. BASLER, No. 100 J street, Sacramento.

REMOVED. M ISS CASSIE GALLIGAN HAS REMOVED her Private School from the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church to 1017 Seventh street, be-

TO-NIGHT! DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THE NATION'S most celebrated Temperance Orator, JOHN B. FINCH, of Illinois, at the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Sixth street, between I and J, TO-NIGHT.

Admission, FREE. Come early and secure a seat. Everybody cordially invited. n28-1t BASEBALL

THE GREAT EASTERN COMBINATION and the ALTAS will play a Game of Baseball at the RECREATION GROUNDS TO-MORROW.

Game will be called at 2 P. M. sharp. Admission, 25 cents; Ladies free. n28-1t GRANDCONCERT

Joran Children. The Talented Young Trio, At the Sixth-street M. E. Church, MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 30, 1886.

THE JORAN SISTERS CONCERTED HERE last Saturday evening. We had anticipated the usual juvenilities of precocious children, and nothing more. But it was nothing of the kind. Those wonderful girls are young only in years and physical development. In music they are the pets of Genius, who has stamped them with maturity. Their playing is marvelous. Pauline'ssweep of the violin was enough to bring Ole Bull out of his grave. The entire concert was a delight, and if its excellence had been known our people would have crowded the Opera House to its utmost.—[Marin County Journal, San Rafael. n28-1t THE JORAN SISTERS CONCERTED HERE

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